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Check out the *Independence Township Times*, this week



Derek Dignan, who started snowboarding when he was 11, hits the hills at Pine Knob Ski Resort as much as possible. Photo by Andrea Beaudoin

Weather hampers water main repair

BY ANDREAM BEAUDOIN
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Recent winter weather meant slow going for workers trying to fix a leaking 12-inch water main on White Lake Road near the railroad tracks.

"It's tough digging out there now, so it's going slow," said Independence Township DPW Director Linda Richardson.

A passerby reported the break last Tuesday, Jan. 7, and DPW workers visited the area and checked blueprints for the location and depth of the pipe.

When crews arrived, they dug down into the earth, but could not locate the exact area of the leak. They saw the water bubbling though, and when a train went by, three more areas started bubbling up.

The repair job was too large for the DPW to fix, so DPW hired a local contractor, Richardson said.

"We always find local contractors when we have a job like this," she said. "We are just not equipped for something this large. We don't have the proper equipment."

They shut off water service to businesses nearby pending repair. On Friday, contractors had yet to locate the exact area of the leak, and shutting down White Lake Road was a possibility because crews may have to cut open the road to find and fix the leak.

Richardson said special material for the repair also had to be acquired as well as road closure signs in case the road had to be shut down. In order to avoid a large leak, the water remained off until the fix was completed.

Richardson said the same area was re
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Snowy weather superb for ski slopes

BY ANDREAM BEAUDOIN
Clarkston News Staff Writer

More than a foot of snow caused trouble all over Clarkston, but for skiers hitting the slopes at Pine Knob Ski Resort, it was made to order.

"I love it," said Jose Miguel, a teenager from Mexico City attending Everest Academy who tried snowboarding for the first time about a month ago.

Another group of teens from just outside

Detroit go to Pine Knob every Wednesday.

"We come here to have fun and do what we love to do," said Donovan Price.

Beginners hit the small bunny hills while experienced visitors take on slopes like "The Wall," on skies and snowboards.

"Skiing is easier to learn, but harder to master," said Ski School Director Pat Deibel.

"Snowboarding is harder to learn but easier to master. Both are physically demanding and excellent exercise, but snowboarding is a bit

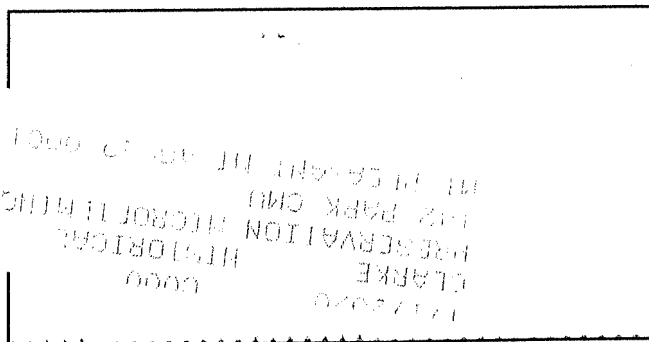
more demanding."

Snow conditions are prime this year, Deibel added.

"Natural snow is great because it drives business, and when a lot of snow falls it really helps boost snow sports," he said.

They can make their own snow, but nothing beats snow created by mother nature, he smiled.

"Every night we have 250 kids here and
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Boarders take advantage of the cold weather and the snowy slopes at Pine Knob Ski Resort, off Sashabaw Road.
Photos by Andrea Beaudoin

Time to hit the slopes

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they come here four days a week," he said.

Many participate in special programs like Thunderbolt Training Centers, Pinnacle Racing or several other classes for skills development and racing.

"We create really great racers," said Deibel.

Ten ski teams are based at Pine Knob, including Clarkston High School's three teams. In 2012, the Wolves Varsity Boys team won the Division 1 state title.

Adults are not left out either, and can participate in an Adult Race League.

Caelan Kramer hits the slopes as much as he can often five hours a day five days a week during the season which usually last from November to March.

"It's beautiful out there," said Deibel. "They don't make ugly ski resorts."

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SUPER BOWL PREP: John Schmidt, Neiman's Family Market store director, Therese Cooper, assistant store director, and employees are busy stocking their Superbowl Tailgate display with beer, chips, and everything else you'll need for the big game. The tailgate, along with the rest of the truck, was provided by John Bowman Chevrolet. Neiman's, 7121 Dixie Highway, will host its own Superbowl Tailgate Party with wings, chips, dips, and other snacks to sample on Saturday, Feb. 1, from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Call 248-625-6460. Photo by Phil Custodio

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Love Stories



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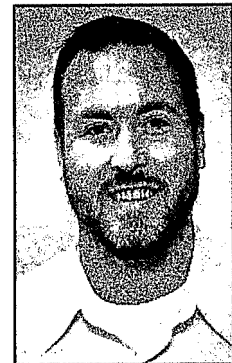
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New clerk learns the ropes at City Hall

City of Clarkston officials spent last week welcoming new Clerk Sandy Miller.

City council voted to hire Miller during a Dec. 6 meeting.

Jan Gillespie, who came to work in the city as the temporary clerk after former clerk Kelly Richter took a job in Oxford in October.

Gillespie, who has worked for the city previously said officials called and asked her if she temporary fill the position.

"They're like family here so when they called me and said they needed me I said I would fill in temporarily until they filled the position," said Gillespie.

Throughout the week Gillespie was showing Miller the ropes at City Hall.

Miller came to work at the city from Independence Township where she worked in accounts payable.

Gillespie's last day is this Thursday, Jan. 16.

-Andrea Beaudoin



Jan Gillespie spent last week showing new City of Clarkston Clerk Sandy Miller the ropes of the new job. Photo by Andrea M. Beaudoin

Retro fun at Strolling Cocktail Party



The annual party features hors d'oeuvres and cocktails all along Main Street in downtown Clarkston. File photo

A Strolling Retro Cocktail Party will once again grace the streets of downtown Clarkston all for a good cause.

"People start asking about it months in advance," said Peg Roth of Clarkston Retailers Group.

The third annual event always takes place on the third Saturday in January is this Saturday, Jan. 18, from 5-8 p.m.

Downtown businesses will serve hors d'oeuvres and cocktails. Snacks, drinks and deals are just part of the fun as volunteers from Disaster Relief at Work (DRAW), found by Greg Martin, gather at local businesses to collect donations to help communities affected by disasters.

DRAW helps those affected by disaster by filling five gallon buckets with emergency supplies.

During the event, visitors can wear their retro vintage clothing as they stroll the streets and visit 10 downtown retailers.

Roth added Martin will bring buckets for each business and DRAW volunteers will man the buckets to collect donations.

DRAW volunteers will also have on T-shirts and provide information.

"We host three annual events and this is the biggest so far," said Roth. "Clarkston Retailers are always doing events to benefit local groups every year and each year we pick a new one."

- Andrea Beaudoin

Briefly

Shiver by the River

Clarkston hosts Shiver by the River at the gazebo in Depot Park, 1-4 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 18.

Several community groups are working together to offer activities and treats at the first annual event, including build your own dog sled, dog sled races, snowman contest, snow shoe races, ice skating, crafts, bonfire, chili, s'mores, and hot chocolate. Oakland County Parks and Recreation will bring a snow-making machine to make sure there's plenty of the white stuff.

For more information, call 248-625-1559.

Buddy Basketball

Independence Township Parks, Recreation and Seniors is looking for players, buddies and coaches for the 2014 Buddy Basketball Program.

Buddy Basketball is a non-competitive recreational league for boys and girls ages 7-13 with special needs, physical and/or cognitive. Each player is paired with a buddy, ages 7-13, to assist as needed. The six-week league at Everest Academy will be Monday evenings from Feb. 3-March 17, excluding Feb. 17. Each session will include drills and some game time. Cost is \$40/residents, \$50/non-residents, \$10/buddies, and free for coaches.

Register by Jan. 17, www.indetwp.com. Call Coordinator, Danielle Wescott at 912-660-6527 or dwescott@indetwp.com.

Series on Alzheimer's

Lourdes Senior Community hosts a support group and educational series on memory loss, dementia and Alzheimer's disease, first and third Thursdays of the month, Jan. 16-May 22, at Mendelson Home for assisted living, 2450 Watkins Lake Road off Dixie Highway in Waterford.

The group and series is led by Lourdes Social Worker Carolyn May Johnston and Fran Peters, a social worker from Mercy Hospice. The support group will meet from 1:30-2:30 p.m. and the educational series, 6:30-7:30 p.m.

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Andrea's Anecdotes

A column by Andrea Beaudoin

18 years

I wonder often on human nature. I wonder why people do the things they do, why they are the way they are and what made them good at certain things.

I think of human nature and psychological related issues often. As a reporter, over the years, I have seen the kids that are always in the community volunteering or doing something for a good cause.

More often than not these kids have been involved in sports and parents taught them or encouraged them to volunteer in community events. These kids are the ones you often see in the newspaper, doing good deeds or signing their letters of intent for some major college.

These kids will grow up and save the world, help others and be successful and motivated.

For parents, this takes a considerable amount of dedication and work. For some like single parents with no help, that kid of dedication is easier said than done when you have to work long hours and put dinner on the table.

But isn't it worth it? It is 18 years of dedication for another 60 years of helping produce a successful life.

It is the biggest and most important job you will ever do.

I think of how some kids are spending their times... playing video games, texting, or sitting in front of the television screen and I wonder what kind of motivation these kids will grow up and have.

When you are a single parent tired from the stress of a long day, sometimes you feel unable to spend one ounce of time doing anything.

If you truly think about the importance of molding a life, it is always worth every ounce of energy even if you don't have it. Eighteen years to raise a child may seem like a long time, but really it goes by in just a blink of an eye. For sure the 18 years is much easier than spending the next 60 years wishing you would have done a better job.

My hope and wish is you always find that little bit of energy to give the most important person in your life.

Hopefully, at night when you have nothing more to give you keep in mind that these 18 years are really worth 60.

Each day everything you give will make a soul the person they become, how they treat the world, how motivated they are and how they care for themselves.



Opinion Pages

Letters, columns & Editorials

Handwriting instruction still needed, reader says

Dear Editor,

In regards to "Writing tells the story, expert says," Jan. 8, how true, "Handwriting is brain writing."

How sad, "They will figure it out in about 20 years after research shows what types of deficits people have developed without using handwriting."

And then, I often wonder about graphology. It seems to rely principally on the current handwriting methods taught in most schools, and perhaps on lack of instruction as to how to write.

I have successfully taught handwriting with the italic mode for many years. Included

in that, instruction is slant, which depends on posture and paper placement; pressure, which relates to a good, relaxed pen hold, and crossbars on the "t" - for legibility, italic instruction usually controls the crossbar by connecting to many letters, rather than joining from the baseline to a following letter and then going back to cross "t."

Margins are another issue. Both left and right margins should be adequate and not excessive. Needed: Help for teachers who are seldom prepared to teach handwriting.

Nan Jay Barchowsky
Baltimore, Maryland,
via Clarkstonnews.com



SMILES OF THE WEEK: Clarkston Varsity Football Head Coach Kurt Richardson congratulates junior Jack Selke on a great season. Photo by **Wendi Reardon**

A Look Back

From The CNews archives

15 years ago - 1999

"Chief Ormiston for city manager?" As longtime Clarkston City Manager Art Pappas was getting ready to retire, some members of the council had differing opinions about the status of the city manager search. Some said the city wasn't searching until June budget come up and others had an idea on who to fill the position. Mike Kelley supported then-Clarkston Police Chief Paul Ormiston to move into the position.

"Weather creates havoc for business, homeowners" Old Man Winter blew in with a fury, leaving destruction in his wake for home and business owners throughout the area. Roof leaks, frozen pipes and furnaces pushed to the brink spelled disaster for many.

"Defense does the job for Wolves" The Clarkston Boys Varsity Basketball team's 54-42 win over Sterling Heights wasn't artistic but it was ruggedly effective. The Wolves displayed some of their best pressure defense of the season to take the win.

25 years ago - 1989

"Committee suggests new high school" After four tedious months of studying Clarkston school buildings and future needs, a Facilities Advisory Committee shared a detailed report of their recommendations. The recommendations included building a new high school; a new elementary school and expanding the other five; converting the current high school to a middle school; and converting Clarkston Junior High School to the community education center.

"Train derails, spill non-toxic clay" Thousands of gallons of a non-toxic clay material spilled when a train derailed near Kirby Lake in Springfield Township. Springfield Fire Chief Marlan Hillman said it was not expected to damage the lake.

"CHS senior ready for statewide Junior Miss" On the outside Kellee Duty was all smiles talking, laughing and sharing her excitement about the upcoming statewide Junior Miss contest in Marshall, where she would represent Clarkston. Underneath the shining exterior, though, an observer could detect a calm sense of determination.

50 years ago - 1964

"Local girl to study in France" Patricia Hunter Wilson, a junior at Lake Erie College, headed to France to work and study on a special project at the University of Dijon in France.

Regional bound

The Clarkston High School DECA Club competed this past Saturday in the District 6 Regional competition at Lakeland High School.

Out of the 18 members, 14 made it to the 2014 State Conference, held March 14-16 in downtown Detroit.

The students who made it to states are: Ryleigh McGregor, Mitch McCord, Mitch Smith, TJ Craven, Cooper Parks, Sabrina Parks, Maranda Hartman, Kristen Hetzel, Kaitlin Hetzel, Kylie Johnston, Gavin Butler, Courtney DeConinck, Monica Auger, and Amanda Wakefield.

Clarkston High School DECA chapter is a club preparing emerging leaders and entrepreneurs in marketing and management.

Clarkston's chapter advisor is Ms. Moore, the marketing teacher. The students have to take a standardized test, then at the competition are given a prompt. They present their solution to a judge.

DECA prepares emerging leaders and entrepreneurs for careers in marketing, finance, hospitality and management in high schools and colleges around the globe.



Clarkston High School DECA Club: from left in the top row: Mitch McCord, Mitch Smith, TJ Craven, Cooper Parks, Sabrina Parks, Maranda Hartman, Kristen Hetzel, Kaitlin Hetzel; bottom row: Kylie Johnston, Gavin Butler, Keegan Adams, Ryleigh McGregor, Amanda Hodges, Melanie Aguayo, Courtney DeConinck, Annie Gregor, Monica Auger, and Amanda Wakefield. Photo submitted

AARP . . . really?

This best of the best Don't Rush Me first appeared Jan. 9, 2013.

When I first started typing columns back in 1986, one of the first "gems" of journalistic dribble I labeled *Don't Rush Me* recorded (lamented) the fact I had found my first gray hair.

At that time, when I was about 22, I was sensitive of my age. Everybody always thought I looked older than I was. And, when I found that single strand of gray I pulled that sucker out and threw it away, pronto-like. Then I wrote about it.

Holy sands of time, Batman, where has all that time gone?

Twenty-eight years, 40 pounds and a few marriages' later I don't lament anymore about gray hair.

These days I'm just happy to have hair even if it's one of the 50 shades of gray.

When I was a wee lad, I remember my Grandpa McDonald. He was bald. And, all the stories I heard he was bald by the time he was in his late teens. He was bald back in the day when it wasn't cool to be bald and folks weren't shaving their heads to be a part of the "in" crowd.

When I got to the seventh grade, Sashabaw Junior High School science teacher Mr. Irwin educated me (and the rest of the class) on many science facts of the day. I don't remember any of them, save for this, "Your hair gene is determined by your mother's father."

"Crap," I remembered saying to myself. "I'm doomed."

At the tender age of 13, I figured by the time I

graduated from high school my dome would start to show. Five years is all I had. Much to my father's chagrin, I grew my hair longer and bushier than any of the Rushes before me. My own kids get a kick out of looking at pictures of yours truly during the late 1970s and early 1980s. The hair, ah the hair.

Don't Rush Me



A column by Don Rush

I remember intently watching the late actor Telly Savalas' TV cop show. I remembered his chrome dome, suckers, cool shades and I remembered the cool lid he rocked. (That last part is Rush vernacular for "the cool hat he wore.")

And I remembered making myself a promise if my hair started to go, I wouldn't cry in my Cheerios and walk around with thinning strands of hair. I would go Kojak like Savalas. I would have it all off. I may or may not have practiced the line "Who loves ya' babe" a few times in front of the bathroom

mirror, you decide.

Somewhere along the way (probably when I turned 18 and still had lots of bushy brownish-gingerish-blondish hair) I adopted a better attitude. And, as anybody who is older than 18 knows, taking on a better attitude at that age is hard.) I told myself that every year I had hair after my 18th birthday would be a bonus year. By the end of this month I will have chalked up 32 bonus years.

Thinking about it, I think my hair looks pretty good.

Each year the gray spreads, slowly over taking the brownish-gingerish-blondish hair. I don't mind the gray hair on top of my head, but when my sons started calling me Santa because my beard was too much white, I shaved it off. Haven't grown facial hair since.

Life has happened in those 27 years since I found that first single strand of gray and plucked it off my noggin. It's been good. I'm doing better than I deserve and what more can a man ask for? One thing I didn't ask for and didn't expect to get was my very own, first time offer to me a member of the American Association of Retired People.

ARRRG! OMG, ARRP?

Me, of ARRP age . . . already? Really?

But there it was right in my own mail box. Last week I pulled out the mail and in my hands was my offer to join the American Association of Retired People. If I respond by Feb. 8, 2013 with my check for \$16 I can be a member of the older folks association. Then I could get *AARP*, the magazine, 10 issues of the *AARP Bulletin* newspaper, discounts to hotels, car rentals, cruises, home security, cell phone service "and more."

I don't feel older.

I don't think I think older, either.

And, I don't think I want representation in Washington and all 50 states, "fighting age discrimination, protecting pension rights, Social Security and Medicare." I ain't sending in my application nor the 16 bucks. I'm not fighting the age thing, I just don't want to acknowledge or celebrate it. It is what it is . . . Well, at least I got hair enough to brush.

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Brush with police

A 40-year-old Waterford woman was cited for bumping into a police cruiser, 10:14 p.m., Dec. 29, on South Main Street at Washington Street. She was in a minivan arguing with her husband, a 37-year-old Waterford man who was on the sidewalk. Someone called police to report the public disturbance, and when the deputy pulled up behind the minivan, the husband yelled at his wife to put the vehicle in "park." She put it in "reverse," and backed into the cruiser. No one was injured.

License plate gone

Someone took a license plate from a car parked in the 5000 block of N. Marshbank, Jan. 9.

Credit fraud

An Independence Township resident noticed \$4,259 in fraudulent charges on her credit card, Jan. 9. The charges were made on Dec. 21 at video game, electronics, and toy stores in Roseville.

Carjacking

Police are looking for a man and woman in connection with a carjacking, 9:24 p.m., Jan. 10, in the 5800 block of North Marshbank in the Bridgewater Apartment complex. The victim, a 20-year-old Springfield Township man, said he had left his 2009 Silver Jeep Patriot running while he walked his date back to her door. While the vehicle was unattended, a man described as white, short brown hair, black hoodie, approximately 25 years old, and woman, white, blonde hair in a ponytail, heavy build, approximately 25 years old, got into his vehicle and started to drive away. The victim said he and his friends tried to stop the vehicle by grabbing onto the passenger door and rear bumper, and the male carjacker, who was driving, said he had a gun. The victim and his friends were then dragged a short distance before they decided to let go. No injuries were reported. The report was forwarded to the sheriff's Auto Theft Unit.

Trouble with ice and snow

A 48-year-old Ortonville woman couldn't stop on the ice on White Lake Road at Dixie Highway, hitting the vehicle in front, 4:56 p.m., Jan. 1. She was cited for unsafe driving.

A 32-year-old Saginaw man was cited for unsafe driving after spinning out on I-75 south of Waldon Road, hitting another vehicle, 4:59 p.m., Jan. 1.

A 19-year-old Independence Township woman slid off Oakhurst Ridge at Maidstone into a tree, 7:58 p.m., Jan. 1.

A 25-year-old Oxford man lost control

and hit a parked car on an icy Fox Creek parking lot, 11:36 a.m., Jan. 2. He was cited for driving too fast for conditions.

A 59-year-old Waterford woman was turning onto Sashabaw Road from Town Center when she lost control on the ice and slid into a car, 11:48 a.m., Jan. 2.

A 17-year-old Independence Township girl slid through the icy intersection of Waldon and Walters roads, 1:12 p.m., Jan. 2, and hit a vehicle. She was cited for unsafe driving.

A 56-year-old Independence Township woman slid on a snowy Dixie Highway at Parview into a vehicle waiting to make a turn, 1:55 p.m., Jan. 2.

A 20-year-old Independence Township man was cited after spinning out on an icy I-75 at M-15, hitting a car in the left lane, 2:55 p.m., Jan. 2.

An 18-year-old Independence Township man was cited after losing control on Pine Knob Road at Stickney and hitting the snowbank, 1:08 a.m., Jan. 3.

A 26-year-old Holly man slid off the icy road at Mary Sue Avenue at Sunnyside Drive, hitting a pole, 11:29 p.m., Jan. 3. He left the scene, but later turned himself in. He was cited with driving without due care and failure to stop and identify after an accident.

An 18-year-old Independence Township woman fell asleep behind the wheel while driving down Sashabaw Road near Maybee Road, 2:24 a.m., Jan. 4. She drove across three driveways before ending up in a ditch.

A 21-year-old Royal Oak man lost control on the ice and slid into a snowbank and street sign on Glenwood Creek at Park Ridge, 3:37 a.m., Jan. 4.

A 58-year-old Independence Township woman slid past a stop sign into the intersection at Ennismore Drive and High Street, hitting a vehicle, 2:18 p.m., Jan. 4.

An 18-year-old Independence Township woman merged onto Sashabaw Road at Clarkston Road, hitting a vehicle already there, 8:48 a.m., Jan. 7. She didn't see the other vehicle because her windows were icy. She was cited for not defrosting her windows.

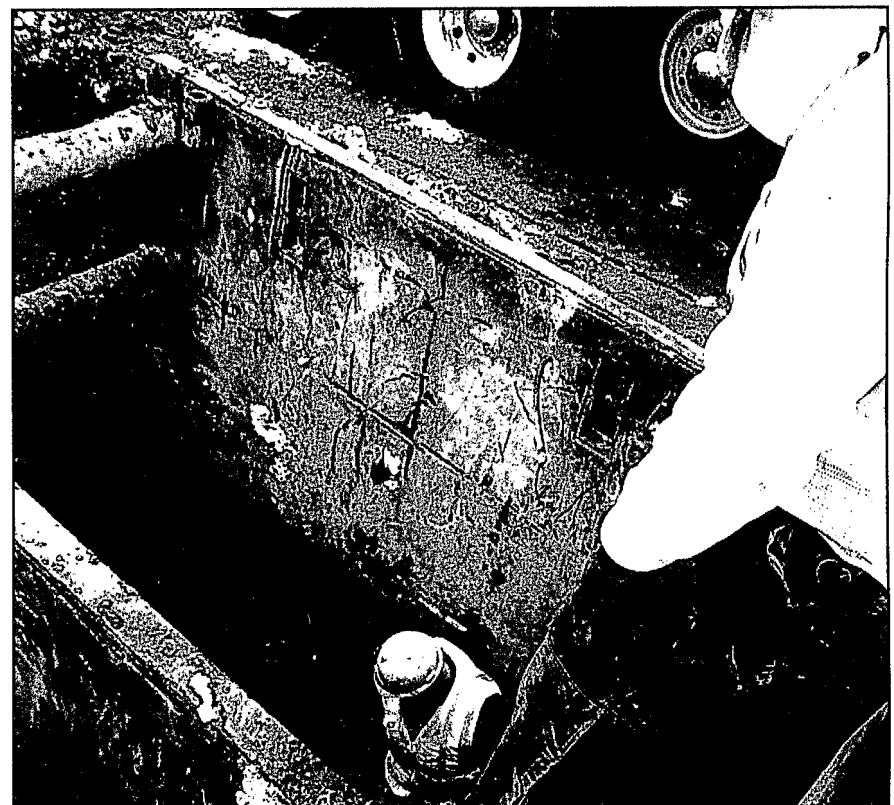
A 30-year-old Pontiac man pulled out onto Dixie Highway at Maybee Road before it was clear and hit another vehicle, 6:25 p.m., Jan. 8. He was cited with unsafe driving.

An 18-year-old Independence Township man was cited for losing control on the ice and hitting a vehicle, 10:48 p.m., Jan. 9, on Forest Valley Drive at Alpine Way.

Call Crime Stoppers of Southeast Michigan at 1-800-SPEAK UP, or Oakland County Sheriff's Office Crime Tipline, 888-887-6146.



Independence Township DPW contractors work to repair a leaking 12 inch water main on White Lake Road near the railroad tracks. Photos by Andrea Beaudoin



Pipe repair could shut down road

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paired five or six years ago when the pipe blew apart.

"We have a relatively new system," she said. "We just recently dug up a 60-year-old pipe and it was in relatively good shape and almost looked brand new. We must have good soil in the township."

Cold winter months can cause more pipes to burst because of expansion, but

Richardson said there has not been many water main breaks in the township this year.

Some developments in the community have older pipes from the 1950's, but most of the system is newer and many of the pipes are composed of ductile iron, a very strong material that does not break as often as other materials, she said.

The leaking main on White Lake Road is also composed of ductile iron.

Clarkston's Sporting News

This Friday ...
Clarkston Boys Basketball hosts North Farmington at the high school. JV begins at 5 p.m., varsity follows.

Second period rally win

BY WENDI REARDON
Clarkston News Sports Writer

As drivers were outside battling the snow covering the roads, the Wolves were inside Birmingham Ice Arena battling the home team in a OAA crossover match.

A spark in the second period boosted the Clarkston Hockey team to win the game, 9-4.

"We had a lot of goals," said head coach Bryan Krygier. "We didn't start out that great. It was our first game back after break so we were a little bit rusty. Even though we won there are still a lot of things we need to work on."

The boys opened the game with the first goal off a shot from junior Drake Gentile, less than four minutes into the first period.

Birmingham United tied the score a little over six minutes later with a shot on senior goalie Nick Surovec during a power play.

"We have to stay out of the box," Krygier said, adding during the first period they were trying for crisp, deep passes to play positional hockey. "We have to move the puck and play better positional hockey."

Within 1:15 into the second period, Gentile brought the Wolves into the lead again. A shot bounced off Birmingham United's goalie onto the ice and Gentile took aim to put the score 2-1 with assists from Joe Popp and Chase Weidemann.

Roman Reiner continued the push with his goal scored with 13:30 left in the period with an assist from Gentile and Weidemann.

"We started to spread the game out a little

bit," Krygier added about the difference in the second period. "We put our wingers back to the boards. We just opened the ice a little bit so we could make some passes instead of being congested."

Gentile was next to score for his third for the hat trick three minutes later when his shot went into the back of the net.

Carter Rea finished the period putting the score 5-2 after the goalie moved to the right and Rea shot to the left of him to score.

"It was tough," Gentile said. "We played a good opponent but we found a way after the first period to win."

He added he was on a great line which led to his hat trick for the night.

"Chase and Roman were just giving me the puck," Gentile smiled.

"I am glad he showed up," Krygier added. "He got those goals and pushed us ahead to get some distance between us and the other team."

The Wolves added more distance with four more goals in the final period starting with the first from Garrett Polish.

Shayn Lindquist, Reiner and a second from Rea finished off the scoring. Rea scored the final goal with :31.8 left in the game to put the game at 9-4.

"Roman had a really good game, too," Krygier said. "Someone always has to step up and get those goals."

The Wolves made 46 shots on the net and Surovec made 20 saves.

"Nick played okay in net," Krygier said.

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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



Drake Gentile plays against South Lyon in the Wolves' home opener, Nov. 29. Photos by Wendi Reardon

Gentile's hat trick

BY WENDI REARDON
Clarkston News Sports Writer

Junior Drake Gentile scored his hat trick before the Clarkston Hockey team hit the halfway point in their game against Birmingham United last Thursday.

He scored within the first four minutes of the first period then twice in the next period with his third goal with 10:20 remaining.

"I am glad he showed up," said Bryan Krygier, head coach. "He got those goals and pushed us ahead to get some distance between us and the other team. Someone always has to step up and get those goals and I am glad he did."

The Wolves finished with 9-4 win and Gentile finished with his three goals, putting his tally at 11 for the season.

"It is going great so far," Gentile said about the season. "I have been playing a lot and have scored some goals. I am glad I can help the team."

It helps out with his goals this season which include improving offensively and helping out the team by becoming a leader on and off of the ice.

Gentile can remember playing hockey since he was fairly young because it was

in the blood with his brother and dad playing.

He began playing organized hockey when he was around five-years-old.

He added it has helped him to have his brother and dad play the sport.

"It is really nice because they are able to give me pointers and video tape all the games," Gentile said. "They can help to teach me and coach me along just like Coach Krygier does. It is really nice. Plus my brother, Brandon, is an assistant coach which is really nice, too."

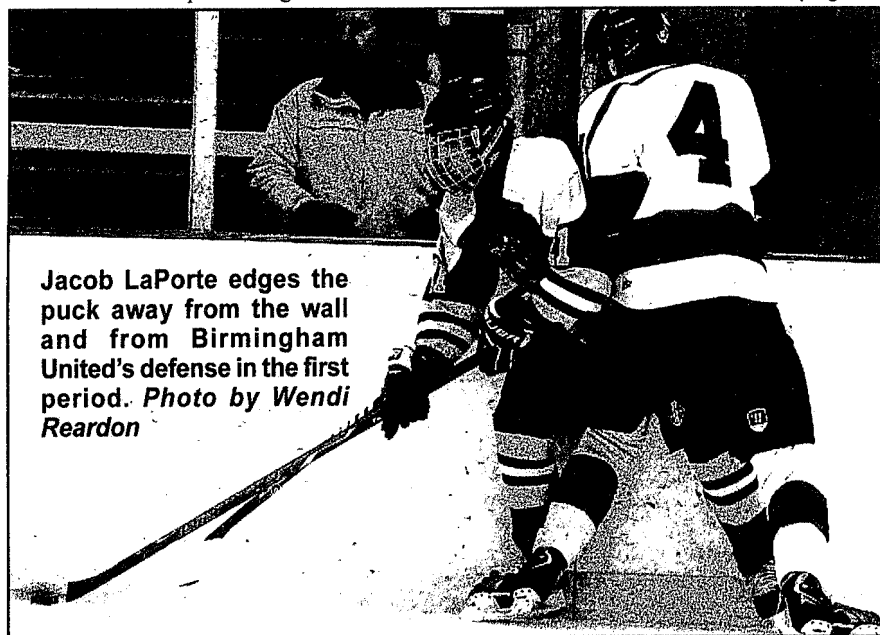
He would like to continue playing hockey after he graduates next year. He is already thinking about going to Michigan State University to study accounting.

"I like math, numbers, and money," he smiled. "I figured it would be useful one day."

He is currently balancing hockey and his studies with three Advanced Placement courses in Biology, Language Arts and History and is on the honor roll.

Gentile's advice for aspiring athletes is to keep working hard.

"You will achieve your goals as long as you keep working and never give up," he added.



Jacob LaPorte edges the puck away from the wall and from Birmingham United's defense in the first period. Photo by Wendi Reardon

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Wolves head east

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"They got a penalty shot and a power play goal. They got another one where the guy took it from him and shoved it in the net. It was one of those nights coming back from break where you have to get these things out."

The boys head to Grand Rapids this week as they take on East Kentwood and Kenowa Hills.

"It definitely gives us some momentum," Gentile said. "We were playing good before break but this gives us a spin on things before we go to Kentwood. We will have a couple days of practice and then off to Kentwood."

"It was good to get this game in," Krygier added. "We have to work hard next week to get ready for our weekend trip."

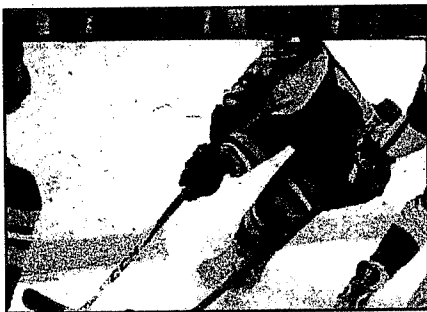
The Wolves play East Kentwood on Friday at Kentwood, 6 p.m.

"They are always a big team and they always get a big crowd for us," Krygier said. "It is always exciting to play at their place. They have a rink on campus which is nice so you get a good following. We won the last couple games out there and hopefully we can do the same this time."

They follow with a game at Grand Rapids Arena on Saturday against Kenowa Hills, 1 p.m.

Krygier added they have never played them and they don't know much about them.

"Our best defense is offense so keep the puck in their zone in the offensive zone more," he said as the boys prepared for them. "We need to get more shots and take the puck to the net. Hopefully we will catch a couple more breaks and play better defensive hockey. Hopefully get two road wins."



Clarkston Boys Swim and Dive hit the pool. Photo by Phil Custodio

Swimmers win first meet

The Wolves won their first meet of 2-2014 against North Farmington last Thursday at home.

The Clarkston Boys Swim & Dive team beat the Raiders, 98-88.

The boys finished in first place in the 200-yard medley relay in 1:42.18 with Ryan Geisler, James Nelson, Dalton Pokley and David Keer. The team of Jack Bacon, Mitch Tozer, Drew Vassilakos and Isaac Keer took third place, finishing in 1:53.08. For fourth place, Luke Oldford, Christian Keer, Alejandro Cordoba and Gino Pasifico finished in 2:00.58.

Pokley finished in first place in the 50-yard freestyle, finishing at 22.29. David Keer took the third place while Christian Keer took fifth.

Pokley also took first place in the 100-yard butterfly, finishing at 54.47. Mitch McLouth added points with his third place finish and Benny Benson finishing in fifth place.

Matthew Culver led the boys in the 200-yard freestyle, finishing in 1:52.55. Geisler took fourth place.

Culver also led in the 500-yard freestyle, finishing in first place at 4:59.73. Vassilakos finished in third place and Patrick McGinty took fifth.

Geisler led in the 100-yard backstroke, 58.48. Oldford finished in fourth place and

Bacon finished in fifth.

Joey Zendejas led in the 1-meter diving event, scoring 201.40 points. Ian Benson took fifth with 86.90 points and Stephen Allen finished in sixth with 85.5 points.

For the 200-yard IM, Nelson finished in second place, 2:09.34; Vassilakos, third; and Mitch McLouth, fourth place.

Nelson also took second in the 100-yard breaststroke at 1:04.09. Tozer finished in third followed by Isaac Keer in fourth.

David Keer, second place, and Isaac Keer, third place, led in the 100-yard freestyle. Mitch Tozer took fifth place.

The relay team of Pokley, Culver, Nelson and David Keer took second in the 200-yard freestyle relay, 1:33.83. Christian Keer, Benson, Isaac Keer and McLouth took third place.

The Wolves also took second in the 400-yard freestyle relay at 3:45.20 with the team of Bacok, Mitch McLouth, Benson and Culver. They also had two more teams finish in fourth and fifth place.

The Wolves finished in fourth place at the Waterford Kettering Captains and Waterford Mott Corsairs Relay Meet on Jan. 4, missing third place by two points.

They head to Birmingham Groves on January 23. ~WAR

Everest climbing high

The Lady Mountaineers began last week by winning their first game in the Catholic League's East Division with a 44-35 win over Royal Oak Shrine.

Lucia Westrick led the Clarkston Everest Collegiate Girls Varsity Basketball team with a game-high of 15 points. Ashley Lowney added 14 points to the board, with four of them in the last two minutes.

The ladies continued the week with a 34-31 win over Madison Heights Foley, and a 43-34 loss against Marin City Cardinal Mooney.

Mary Jo Allen led in the win over Madison Heights Foley with 10 points. Westrick added nine points and Angelina Mastromatteo had seven points with one 3-pointer.

Allen also led against Marine City with 14 points. Mastromatteo added ten points as Westrick scored eight points for team.

The Lady Mountaineers brought their overall record up to 6-2 after the week.

Everest Collegiate Boys Varsity Basketball team went 2-0 last week with a win over West Bloomfield Frankel Jewish Academy and Detroit Cristo Rey.

Luke Allen led with 11 points in the 59-48 win over Frankel Jewish Academy. Allen and Owen McMahon shot three 3-pointers each during the game.

Jimmy Thibodeau led with 11 points, with one 3-pointer in the 72-40 win over Detroit Cristo Rey. Steven Scott and Elliot Fenske added nine points each to the score as McMahon had eight points with two 3-pointers.

The wins put their overall record at 4-4 and 2-0 in the Catholic High School League Intersectional II.

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Head Coach Kurt Richardson recognizes the JV players brought up to varsity during playoffs.

Gridiron heroes honored during end of season banquet

The 2013 MHSAA Division 1 Football State Champions reflected on the 13-1 epic fall season on Sunday night at Clarkston High School during their football banquet.

They received their letters, medals as well as their state championship rings. Independence Township Supervisor Pat Kittle also stopped by to proclaim Jan. 12 as Clarkston Wolves Football Day.

Awards were also given out as follows: Unsung Hero, Griffin Barta; Big Play Award, Tim Cason; Scout Team Player, Jay Wright and Jason McCowan; Heart Award, Dom Monson; Spirit of the Wolf, Blake Rehahn; Boosters Award, Jacob Armstrong; Coaches' Award, Caine Watlington; Special Teams Player of the Year, Shane Hynes; Scholar Athlete, Cole Chewins; Most Improved, Austin

Egler; Hog of the Year, Nick Match; Offensive Co-MVPs, DJ Zezula and Ian Eriksen; and Defense MVP, Reid Kaminski.

Ironman: Watlington, Zezula, Egler, Kaminski, Barta, Merrick Canada, Eric Dumas, Nick Smith, Ross Manssur, Gavin Butler, Trevor Laing, Blake Townson, Jacob Gozдор, DJ Rogers and Michael Yates.

~Sports Writer Wendi Reardon



Team Manager Alec McConachie



Griffin Barta, right, accepts the Unsung Hero award from Brian Zezula. Photos by Wendi Reardon



Clarence Williams, Jr.



Jason McCowan signs the trophy.

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Internet use affecting teen 'relationships'

Part 1 of a series on teen internet use.
BY ANDREA M. BEAUDOIN
 Clarkston News Staff Writer

An estimated 300,000 pornographic websites are online, and with just a click of a button, not only are relationships being adversely effected, a generation of America's youth is growing up with a skewed idea of what intimate relationships truly are.

"It's a very complicated issue," said Clarkston psychotherapist John Scharfenkamp.

Today people are more connected than ever thanks to the internet, changing society at a level comparable to the automobile.

"Structure of society and our culture has changed over the past generations because of things like the automobile and internet," said Scharfenkamp. "Changes have allowed us access to things we did not have before. Now we have very broad access with expanded limits of access to people."

Scharfenkamp said teens growing up viewing internet pornography may come to believe the acts and behavior they see is natural and expected behavior in real relationships. They may even come to expect this behavior from other as they grow to an age of sexual maturity.

There is no shortage of stories of "sexting", a conversion via text of a sexual nature because of pressure to perform in the way seen online.

Explicit images are posted on social media without so much as a second thought. Images that are everlasting, and can lead to a reputation damaged forever.

Throw in a webcam, and you have young people trying to compete for attention with sex industry workers. Kids are growing up to think this is normal and acceptable behavior. With compulsive behavior, like pornography addiction, parts of the brain part are effected and ultimately strengthened with repeated behavior, he said.

After the automobile was invented and people had more things to do, psychologists began seeing increased complaints of anxiety. Today, those same complaints have shifted to depression.

"Anxiety was the predominant concern people had in the 50's now that concern has shifted to depression," Scharfenkamp said. "If we look at individual members of society, our sexuality is intertwined with other sources of expression in ourselves. We never had availability of sex gratification like we do and people can have contact with each other immediately."

Sexual impulses can be acted on immediately too.

"Sex is a cornerstone of who we are as individuals, and when we can freely express our impulsiveness we are more likely to experience depression," said Scharfenkamp.

One of the greatest expressions and meaning in our lives is relationships and our connection to others, and sex is the most powerful way to express ourselves in an close intimate relationship, he added.

"Now sex has come to be viewed as a recreational sport. Without much meaning attached to it."

In times of instant gratification why put forth such great effort in a relationship when you can find it elsewhere immediately?

In olden days, society placed limits on free expression and relationships, like marriage, were significant milestones in life. Today people are growing evermore disconnected. The institution of marriage is dying a relationships are suffering.

"If I use sex as recreational sport I take away a very important aspect of a relationship," he said. "Having the expression of intimacy with partner."

According to Scharfenkamp, nowadays people are less inclined to put forth the effort in personal relationships, that were once

such a sacred and valued piece in society.

People are forgoing marriage and many more children are being raised without both a mother and father. "There are fewer commitments," explained Scharfenkamp.

Many times someone who is heavily involved in viewing pornographic material is less likely to make a commitment to another person because there is not as much incentive.

"This lack of connection can lead to depression because relationships don't have the same meaning in our lives."


Pornography can have many adverse effects from not being able to really connect with relationships, to a lack of impulse control. Being unable to control instant gratification, can also be tied to aggression, said Scharfenkamp.

Although society is more connected than ever-- it is also more isolated.

Families in the same house text instead of talk. Partners choose the internet over being close to their partner.

"It's like anything goes these days," said Scharfenkamp. "This is due to feelings of estrangement and isolation combined with no impulse control which for some unleashes aggressions."

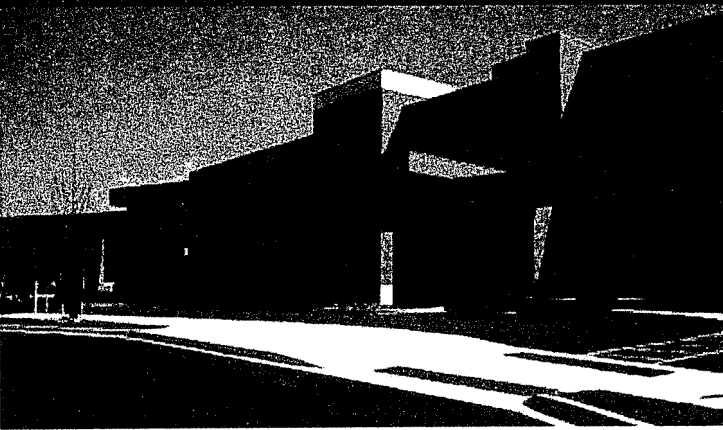
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INDEPENDENCE TWP.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That at a regular meeting of the Charter Township of Independence Board of Trustees held on March 5, 2013, the Township Board approved a First Reading of an amendment to the to the Township's Zoning Ordinance as follows:

**STATE OF MICHIGAN
COUNTY OF OAKLAND
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE
ORDINANCE NO. 2014-001
NOTICE OF ORDINANCE AMENDING
THE MORGAN LAKE PLANNED
RESIDENTIAL DEVELOPMENT**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at its regular meeting at 7:00 p.m., on January 7, 2014, at the Township Hall located at 6483 Waldon Center Drive, Independence, MI 48346, the Charter Township of Independence Board of Trustees approved second reading and adopted an amendment to the Township's Zoning Ordinance for purposes of amending the Morgan Lake Planned Residential Development situated in Sections 25 and 36 of the Township. A summary of the ordinance is set forth below. A true copy of the Ordinance can be inspected or obtained at the office of the Township Clerk at the above address.

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE ORDAINS AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION 1 OF ORDINANCE: Description and Purpose. Describes the property involved, the prior PRD approval and amendment, and the purposes of this amendment.

SECTION 2 OF ORDINANCE: Grant of Amendment and Conditions. Grants the amendment of the PRD and describes the amended PRD documents and other conditions related to the amendment.

SECTION 3 OF ORDINANCE: Savings. Provides that the Township Zoning Ordinance shall remain in full force and effect, amended only as specified in this Ordinance.

SECTION 4 OF ORDINANCE: Severability. Provides that if any part of the ordinance is found to be void, that part is severed and the rest of the ordinance remains in place.

SECTION 5 OF ORDINANCE: Publication and Effective Date. States the effective date of this ordinance and identifies petitioning and referendum rights.

SECTION 6 OF ORDINANCE: Enactment. Declares the ordinance enacted and orders publication.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE
Barbara A. Pallotta, Township Clerk
Published: January 15, 2014

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**BID NOTICE
CONCESSION OPERATIONS RFQ**

Independence Township has issued a Request for Qualifications (RFQ) for vendors interested in providing concessions service at Clintonwood Park for up to three years.

For the complete details please look online at www.independetwp.com in the "what's new" section on the right. A mandatory pre-proposal meeting will occur at Clintonwood Park, 6000 Clarkston Rd. on January 29th at 2:00 pm.

For questions after you have reviewed the RFQ, please email or call Ken Elwert, Director of Parks, Recreation & Seniors at (248) 8223 or kelwert@independetwp.com

**STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT
COUNTY OF OAKLAND
PUBLICATION OF NOTICE OF HEARING**

FILE NO:
2014-354269-DE

In the matter of George A. Petrie, deceased
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS including:
whose address(es) is/are unknown and whose interest in the matter may be barred or affected by the following:

TAKE NOTICE: A hearing will be held on 1-29-2014 at 10:00 a.m. at 1200 N. Telegraph Rd., Pontiac, MI 48341 before Judge J O'Brien for the following purpose:

Petition for Probate and/or
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Testimony to Identify Heirs
Notice of Hearing 1/29/2014 at 10:00 a.m.

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**SYNOPSIS
TAKEN BY THE TOWNSHIP BOARD
THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE
JANUARY 7, 2014**

- A. A Regular Meeting of the Charter Township of Independence Board was called to order at 7:02 PM at Independence Township Hall.
- B. The Pledge of Allegiance was given.
- C. ROLL CALL: Present: Kittle, Pallotta, Brown, Aliaga, Lohmeier, Ritchie, Schroeder
Absent: None
There was a quorum present.

Also Present: Susan Hendricks, Finance Director; Linda Richardson, DPW Director; Steven P. Joppich, Johnson, Rosati, Schultz & Joppich, PC; Richard Carlisle, Carlisle/Wortman Associates; Jon H. Wheatley, Bendzinski & Co.

- D. APPROVAL OF AGENDA: As amended.
- E. CLOSED SESSION: None
- F. BOARD/PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENTS: Linda Richardson, DPW Director; Patrick J. Kittle, Supervisor
- G. PUBLIC COMMENT: None
- H. PUBLIC HEARING: None scheduled.
- I. PRESENTATIONS AND REPORTS:

- 1. Presentation: Comcast Proposal for Telephone/Internet Services (Miranda Arens, Senior Account Executive; Comcast Business Services)
 - a. Acceptance of Quote and Approval to Enter into Agreement for Telephone/Internet Services
- 2. Presentation: Water & Sewer System Rate Study; December 1, 2013 (Jon Wheatley, Bendzinski & Co.; Municipal Finance Advisors

- J. CARRYOVER / POSTPONED AGENDA ITEMS:
- 1. Approval of Second Reading and Adoption of Amendment to Concept Development Plan for Eagle Ridge at Morgan Lake Planned Residential Development (PRD)
- 2. Approval of Payment Exceeding \$10,000 for Pump Repairs at Oakhurst and DPW Booster Stations

- K. CONSENT AGENDA:
- 1. Approval of Board of Trustee Regular Meeting Minutes of December 17, 2013
- 2. Approval of Payrolls of December 20, 2013 and January 3, 2014; and Check Run of December 31, 2013 for a Total Amount of \$760,825.36
- 3. Approval of 2014 Contract from Suburban Mobility Authority for Regional Transportation (SMART) for Senior and Handicap Transportation Services
- 4. Request to Adopt Proclamation recognizing Clarkston High School's 2013 Varsity Football Team and Declaring January 12, 2014 as "Clarkston Wolves' Day - Removed

- L. ITEMS REMOVED FROM THE CONSENT AGENDA:
- 1. Adoption of Proclamation Recognizing Clarkston High School's 2013 Varsity Football Team and Declaring January 12, 2014 as "Clarkston Wolves' Day

- M. REGULAR BUSINESS:
- 1. Acceptance of Quote and Approval of Purchase of 2014 GMC 2500HD 4x4 Truck for DPW
- 2. Appointment of Board and Committee Member to Zoning Board of Appeals
- 3. Authorization to Dispose of Assets with a Cost Basis Exceeding \$5,000.00
- 4. Approval to Advance 2nd Quarter Lease Payment to Clarkston Community Schools for the Video Center

- N. COMMUNICATIONS / FUTURE AGENDA ITEMS / REPORTS:
- 1. Minutes: Senior Adult Activity Center Advisory Committee of December 12, 2013
- 2. Report: Sheriff's Department Monthly Report for September 2013
- 3. Report: Sheriff's Department Monthly Report for October 2013
- 4. Report: 2012-2013; New Home Permits
- 5. Report: 2014 Charter Township of Independence Goals

- O. BOARD MEMBER COMMENTS: Comments were made by various Board Members
- P. ADJOURNMENT: The Regular Meeting adjourned at 9:07 PM

Respectfully Submitted,
Barbara A. Pallotta, CMC
Township Clerk

Published: Wednesday, January 15, 2014

Mark Durocher, 50

Mark Robert Durocher of Clarkston died Jan. 11, 2014. He was 50.

He was born June 24, 1963, in Michigan to John and Delores (Boitos) Durocher. He is survived by four children, Whitney, Mark-Paul, Danielle and Joelle Durocher; mother, Dee Durocher; best friend and mother of his children, Lois Durocher; two brothers, John (Liana) Durocher and Greg (Tammy) Durocher; two grandchildren, Heather and Hunter; four nieces and nephews,



Cameron, Summer, Paul and Luc. He was preceded death by his father John Durocher and his brother Paul Durocher.

Mark owned and operated Durocher Landscape in Waterford.

Memorial Mass will be celebrated at 12 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 15, 2014, at St. Perpetua Catholic Church, 134 Airport Road, Waterford. Family will receive friends at the church from 10:30 a.m. until the time of the Mass. Arrangements were entrusted to Coats Funeral Home-Waterford. Memorial donations to the American Heart Association are suggested. To send a condolence to the family go to www.CoatsFuneralHome.com/obituaries.

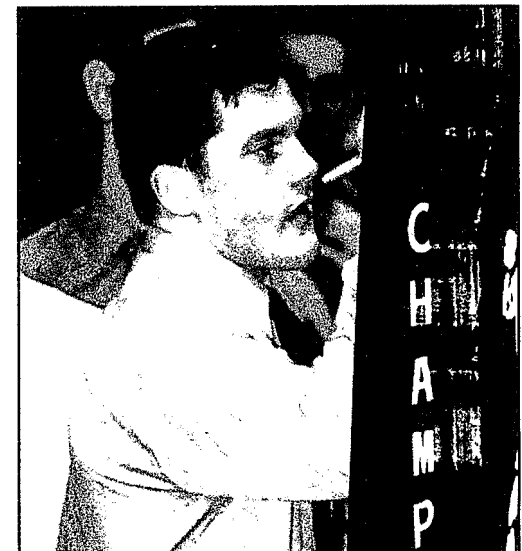
Senior thanks

Seniors shared their thanks for the season before the Clarkston High School Football banquet concluded on Sunday with a highlight film.

What was it about the MHSAA Division 1 State Championship season they would take with them? The coaching staff, the food, the parents, the food, the fans, the food, and their teammates. (Though they really did enjoy the food at the team dinners.)

They challenged the lower classmen to keep going and bring another state title home.

Photos by
Wendi Reardon



Blake Rehahn signs his name to the championship trophy.



Nick Matich gives a hug to Athletic Trainer Katie Fleck.

Death notices & Obituaries

Edmund W. Lang, 86 John J. Rabette, 94

Edmund W. Lang, "Ed," of Waterford passed away Jan. 9, 2014, at age 86.

He was the loving husband of Donna for 64 years; preceded in death by his son Greg; beloved father of Pam (Bob) Hayes, Jay, and Robin (Robert) Slaughter; loving grandfather of seven, great grandfather of eight.

Ed was in the Merchant Marines. He was a lifetime member of the Knights of Columbus #5436 and a member of Our Lady of the Lakes since 1953. He loved bowling and will be sadly missed by many family and friends.

Knights of Columbus Rosary Service was Jan. 12 at the **Lewis E. Wint and Son Funeral Home**, Clarkston. Funeral Mass was Jan. 13 at Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church. Rite of Committal All Saints Cemetery. Memorials may be made to Special Needs Children at New Horizons of Springfield, Michigan or Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church. Online guestbook www.wintfuneralhome.com.

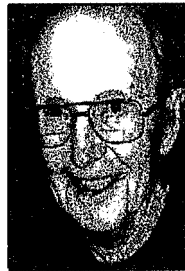


John J. Rabette of Waterford, formerly of Birmingham, passed away Jan. 9, 2014, at age 94.

He was preceded in death by his wife Lorraine. He was the father of Patricia (Richard) Jackson, Thomas (Judy) Rabette, Kathleen (James) Graf, David (Angela) Rabette and Cynthia (Mark) McClelland; grandfather of 10, great grandfather of 11 and great great grandfather of one.

John served in the U.S. Navy during World War II. He was a lifetime member of the Disabled American Veterans.

Funeral Mass was Jan. 11 at Columbiere Center, Clarkston. Rite of Committal All Saints Cemetery. Memorials may be made to Columbiere Center. Arrangements entrusted to **Lewis E. Wint and Son Funeral Home**, Clarkston. Online guestbook www.wintfuneralhome.com.



Donald J. Mallett, 78

Donald J. Mallett of Clarkston passed away Jan. 11, 2014, at age 78.

He was the husband of Merelyn for 56 years; father of Sue (Keith) Sipperley, Dave (Jeannie) Mallett and Sam (David) Moltmaker; grandpa/papa of Mike (Sandie), Nicole, Kyle, Carolyn, Ethan, Steven and Kelly.

Don retired from General Motors and was a member of St. Andrew Episcopal Church.

Memorial service, Monday, Jan. 20, at 10 a.m. at **Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home**, Clarkston, where friends may visit Sunday, 2-5 p.m. Inurnment All Saints Cemetery. Memorials may be made to Alzheimer's Association or A-One Hospice.

Online guestbook www.wintfuneralhome.com.



Norma E. Smith, 90

Norma E. Smith of Clarkston passed away Jan. 8, 2014 at 90 years of age.

She was the loving wife of the late Ernest Smith; caring mother of Carol Smith, Janet (William) Boyd, and Shayla (Craig) Smith; special grandmother of Steven Boyd, Shawn (Mark) Depeal, David (Amanda) Smith, Stephanie (Mike) Jacobson; great grandmother of Zackary, Jessica, Jack, and Harry; also survived by her siblings Jack Barker, Colleen Raymond, Kay Carie, and Louise Franci.

Memorial Service Saturday, Jan. 18, 2014, at 1 p.m., at **Coats Funeral Home** - Waterford.

Family will receive friends from 12 p.m. until the time of service. Memorial donations may be made to Mercy Hospice, envelopes available at the funeral home. To send a condolence go to www.CoatsFuneralHome.com/obituaries.



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Obituaries posted daily
at Clarkstonnews.com

Cafe owner doing well, recovering from accident

BY ANDREAM BEAUDOIN
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Ann and Pete Beishaj have been serving up great food and smiles since 1993 at the Old Village Café in downtown Clarkston. But regulars may have noticed over the past several months that Pete has been missing from the café.

In June, Pete had stopped on Walton Boulevard to fix jet skis on the back of his truck when a car traveling at a high rate of speed hit him.

Just before the car was to hit Pete straight on, a good Samaritan who stopped to help saw the car coming and told Pete to get out of the way.

Pete jumped out of the way, but his leg was nailed by the car and shattered.

He wants customers to know he is recovering and doing OK, and he is just thankful to be alive.

Pete's recovery has already been a long road as he has had many surgeries and has another surgery scheduled on Jan. 29.

Everyone would agree Ann has been doing a great job keeping the favorite locale running smoothly. Patrons can still order all the favorites Pete is famous for.

Before the accident Pete was at the café all the time.

He added he does not get in to the café



Ann Berishaj and staff at the Old Village cafe in Clarkston have been keeping things running smoothly after Pete Berishaj was involved in an accident last June. Photo by Andrea M. Beaudoin

often and is unsure if he will ever be able to man the grill again. He does plan to come in and greet customers when he can.

"It is my second home," he says, adding he always manned the grill or created his specialty salads.

Pete said customers have been so supportive during his recovery.

Pete said customers call him the "salad man" for his special salad creations as he uses all sorts of ingredients from tuna and chicken to fruit for the huge salads.

"I would surprise my customers with a salad I would just create different things every day," he said.

That's the one thing Pete said he misses most - his customers.

"We have really loyal customers," both he and Ann agree, adding they are grateful for great people they see every day.

In fact the people is one of the reasons they never left Clarkston.

Pete said he bought the Clarkston location in 1993 with the intention to fix the place up and sell it. It never happened because Clarkston was too good to leave, he added.

"We love the neighborhood, we love downtown and we love the people. We're not going anywhere," Pete insisted.

"Our customers are very loyal like family," said Ann. "we have the best clientele you could ever ask for."

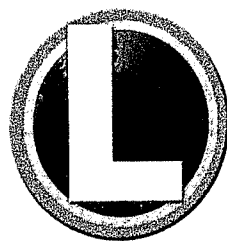
Some of the specials at the cafe include stuffed cabbage, meatloaf, French toast with cranberries, pumpkin, blueberries, specialty burritos and things like daily soup specials.

"You can have anything you want," laughed Pete. "If you want pork chops for breakfast that's what you get."

Located at 2 S. Main Street in downtown Clarkston special deals and coupons can be found each week by reading *The Clarkston News*.

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- Offered at all four of the district's neighborhood elementary schools, as well as three focus schools (lottery application required).
- Curriculum meets Common Core standards set by the State of Michigan.

Developmental Kindergarten

- Option for children born between July 1 and December 1.
- Ideal for young learners who may need another year of growth.
- Contingent on parental interest and available classroom space; limited locations.
- Bus transportation not provided.

KINDERGARTEN INFORMATION NIGHTS

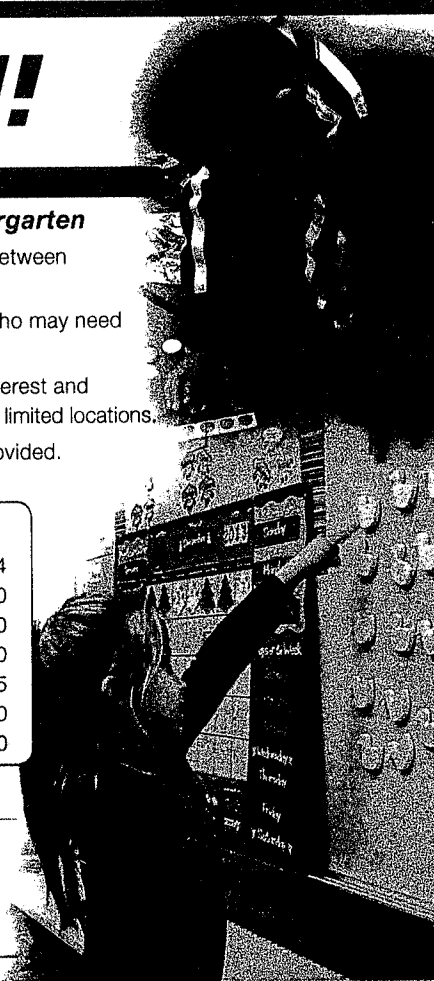
Paint Creek	Jan. 28, 2014	6-7 p.m.	248-814-1724
Webber	Jan. 28, 2014	7:15 - 8:15 p.m.	248-391-0400
Blanche Sims	Jan. 30, 2014	6-7 p.m.	248-693-5460
Pine Tree	Jan. 30, 2014	7:15 - 8:15 p.m.	248-693-5470
Stadium Drive - Fine Arts	Feb. 4, 2014	7-8 p.m.	248-693-5475
Orion Oaks - Multi-Age	Feb. 5, 2014	7-8 p.m.	248-393-0010
Carpenter - Year-Round	Feb. 6, 2014	7-8 p.m.	248-391-3500

KINDERGARTEN REGISTRATION

Wednesday, March 12, 2014

Community Education Resource Center, Room 109, 455 East Scripps Road, Lake Orion, MI 48360

For more information, visit : www.lakeorion.k12.mi.us or contact the schools at the telephone numbers listed above.



Students work on spring training at Springfield Oaks

BY PHIL CUSTODIO
Clarkston News Editor

Fifty-four competitors from seven high schools in Oakland, Macomb, and Wayne counties gathered at Springfield Oaks County Park, Dec. 12, to prepare for Skills USA competitions in the spring.

"This is a training exercise for competition – the top three teams move on, so it can be nerve wracking," said Aaron Swett, technical skills instructor at Oakland Technical Campus Northeast. "This is our version of a scrimmage."

The students work with instructors and volunteers, Swett said.

"It's a good construction experience," he said. "They're looking great."

This is the seventh year for the competition.

"It get bigger and better every year," said Dick Moscovic, construction technology instructor at Oakland Technical Campus Northwest. "We're happy to host the other schools, instructors and students. We really look forward to it."

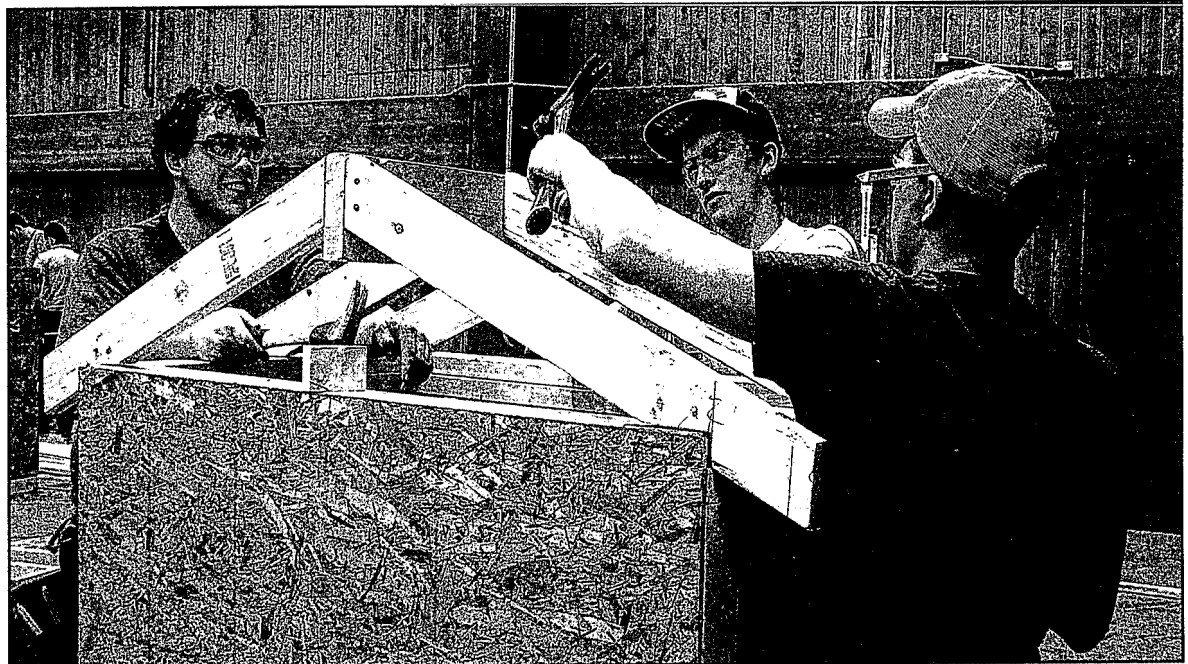
The students learn teamwork and dedication, as well as framework, masonry, and other skills, said Mark Valchine, teacher at William D. Ford Career Center.

"It not only helps them learn, but also teaches them what they don't know," Valchine said. "It help us gauge our instruction. It's a learning experience for all of us."

Volunteer Steve Spiris, retired builder, was very happy with what he saw at the competition.

"I really like to get involved with cool activities in the building trades," Spiris said. "If I can contribute anything with these kids, I'm more than happy to."

"This is a great project, with this amount of construction



Competitors demonstrate their construction skills in competition, Dec. 12. Photo by Phil Custodio

going on, it's fun," said Jerry Roberts, volunteer and retired from construction. "This is a great way get to be a part of it, with people with a lot of talent who love to share – I love being a part of it."

This is a good time to get into the building trades, Roberts added.

"There aren't enough people in it – you can get a job

immediately out of high school, good paying jobs too," he said.

"This is a great activity," said Chuck Locklear, dean of Oakland Technical Center, Northwest campus. "Kids get a measure of their skills and abilities compared to what the others bring. It works on their motivation and opens the window to the possibilities open to them."

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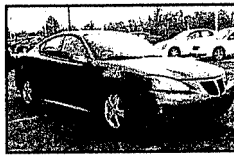
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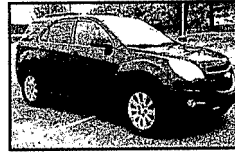
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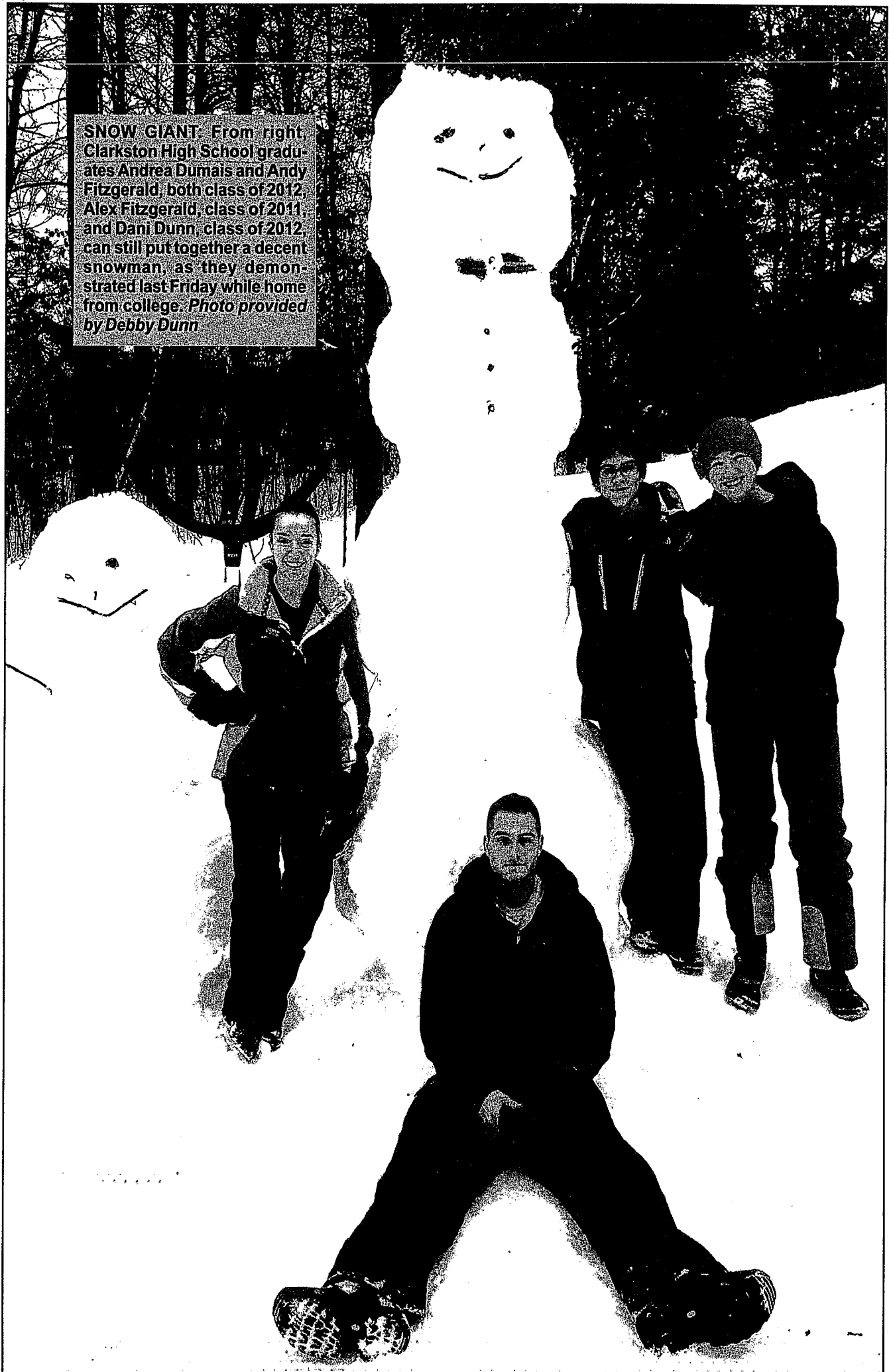
Cory and Anna

Kerr - Howes

Andrew Kerr and Maureen Tippen of Clarkston are proud to announce the engagement of their daughter Anna T. Kerr to Cory M. Howes, son of Randy and Colleen Howes of Irons, Mich.

Anna and Cory are 2009 graduates of Northern Michigan University. They were engaged in Patagonia and will be married August 2014 at the Pictured Rocks National Lakeshore.

Look for our special engagement and wedding section, Feb. 12



SNOW GIANT From right Clarkston High School graduates Andrea Dumais and Andy Fitzgerald, both class of 2012, Alex Fitzgerald, class of 2011, and Dani Dunn, class of 2012, can still put together a decent snowman, as they demonstrated last Friday while home from college. Photo provided by Debby Dunn

Independence Township Times

January 2014



Township Supervisor Pat Kittle

Independence TV a success!

By Pat Kittle, Township Supervisor

It was worth it!

The early reports are in and the new Independence Television public access initiative between the Township and Clarkston School District seems to be working just fine. While still a work in progress, the system improvements, added local content, student participation and Township acceptance are exceeding early expectations.

Immediate improvements include:

- Covering two major Clarkston football games and Holiday Lights Parade
- Better quality of video and audio for School Board Meeting.
- Improvements in audio quality for Township Board Meetings.
- Integrating all Township and School meetings into the Government Channel (20 for Comcast).

Please see "Televison ..." on Page 2

Dates to remember: 2014 Election Schedule

The first Tuesday after the first Monday except on . . .

Mid-term elections are scheduled. Tuesday August 5 -- Primary Election

Tuesday, February 25 (tentative) Tuesday, November 4 -- General & Gubernatorial Election

Tuesday, May 6 (tentative)

2014 dog licenses now on sale

By Paul Brown, Township Treasurer

The 2014 Oakland County dog licenses went on sale December 1, 2013.

Dogs are required to be licensed at four (4) months of age or as soon as eligible for a rabies vaccination. Verification of rabies vaccination and sterilization papers must be presented at the time of purchase.

Cost is \$7.50 for spayed or neutered dog; \$15.00 for a dog not spayed or neutered; and a discount for senior citizens 65 years of age or older.

Beginning June 1 the dog's license is delinquent and will cost \$30. (Exceptions are newly acquired dogs or new residents within a 30 day grace period.)

Questions should be directed to Oakland County Animal Control at 248-391-4102.

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For Township residents who utilize online banking, the Township now receives payments you make through your bank's Bill-Pay system as electronic payments instead of hard checks. This process will save the Township significant time in posting utility, tax and other payments. When you pay a bill to the Township from your online banking Bill-Pay system, we receive notification of the intended payment and are allowed to verify that it will be properly assigned to your Township account. We are then able to import all those payments into our system electronically in a matter of seconds.

In addition to helping the Township, online Bill-Pay will save you time and postage. It also allows you to schedule future payments to get to us by a specific due date so you won't worry about payments being late.

If you are not familiar with online Bill-Pay at your bank, I encourage you to visit your bank and ask for help in utilizing their system. I utilize it at my bank and I highly recommend the process. It is safe and secure.



Township Treasurer Paul Brown and friends

Getting to Know:

Recreation Specialist Lisa McCoy

By Kate Konczal

As it usually goes, a visit to Parks and Rec includes some time spent at our counter with customer service and a Dum Dum lollipop on the way back up the stairs. Whether you stop in to register for one of our many special events, an athletic league, to rent space at one of our parks, or to volunteer your time in our Community Garden, you can be sure of one thing, there is always more to your visit than meets the eye.

Oftentimes, Parks and Rec is seen as only a catalog that comes in the mail or an office in the lower level of the Township building and although these are both aspects of our department, there is much more going on behind the scenes than what anyone could ever imagine. The planning and managing of all our programs is made possible by the hard work of our talented back office.

Lisa McCoy is our Recreation Specialist, she manages content such as adult softball and volleyball, fitness, safety and our annual Turkey Shoot. Lisa has been with Independence Township Parks and Rec & Seniors for 10 years however, there is so much more to her than athletics and free-throw contests. Let's find out what we DON'T know about Lisa:

1. She graduated from Eastern Michigan University
2. Played volleyball for Oakland Community College as a walk-on
3. Trains and manages a staff of (25) softball staff & umpires each year
4. Her favorite lunch spot is Pita Way on Sashabaw in Clarkston
5. Loves the T.V. show "Revenge"
6. She is the American Federation of State County and Municipal Employee Union Steward for Independence Township
7. Favorite vacation spot is Hawaii
8. Could listen to nothing but John Mellancamp for the rest of her



Recreation Specialist Lisa McCoy

9. HUGE dog lover
10. Completed her college internship at Walt Disney World in Florida
11. Taught Physical Education for 10 years before joining the staff at Independence Township Parks, Recreation & Seniors
12. Has coached volleyball for 22 years
13. "Grease" is her favorite movie
14. Loves playing softball
15. Is Secretary for Metro Detroit Amateur Softball Association (A.S.A.)
16. Enjoys playing golf
17. Parks & Recreation board member in Waterford Township
18. Has worked for Independence Township Parks & Recreation for 10 years
19. Is C.P.R.P. (Certified Parks & Recreational Professional) certified
20. Loves "I Love Lucy" reruns. Next time you stop into the Township offices, make sure to stop by and say "Hi" to Lisa!



Holiday Lights Night – 2013

By Krystal Bergman

A night of lights awaited all of those that braved the winter storm on Saturday, December 14 in Depot Park.

Independence Township Parks, Recreation & Seniors played host to the 6th annual Holiday Lights Night! Hundreds of people gathered around the Christmas Tree to watch Mike Lorimer, owner of Rattalee Lake Tree Farm, and Santa count down to the official lighting.

The tree is an 8 foot Canaan Fir tree that was planted & decorated with

over 900 LED lights. Guests were able to warm up with a free cup of Kona Kocoa, compliments of Kona Ice and free coffee provided by Starbucks. The Mean Weenie and The Almond Hut were close by offering up Holiday specials.

Kids were able to drop off their letters to Santa in the Gazebo as well as visiting the live reindeer and Nativity. A special thank you goes out to all of our community partners! We couldn't do this event without you!

Television, *continued*

- Scores of students learning new job skills on state-of-the-art equipment.
- Increase in locally produced content.

Opportunities to be attacked in Q1 – 2014 include:

- Ramping up community involvement with more local content.
- Increased coverage of school athletics and activities.
- Get AT&T U-Verse back on-line.
- Fixing channel 22.

According to Joe Barnhart – Independence Television Program Director, "Integrating Independence Television into the Clarkston school system has been a challenge, but well worth the effort.

"The students have really embraced the new technology and

residents creating video really like the high level of service being offering at our new location."

Scott Banks, Clarkston School Media Center coordinator adds, "Independence Television is making every effort to work with residents on their production needs.

"Whether it is learning how to use the new cameras and production equipment or just wanting to create a new show for cable TV, we are here to help. Just call and make an appointment. We are here for you."

Comcast's Channel 10 is currently airing Public & Educational content and Channel 20 is being used for all government and school meetings.

Channel 22 is currently under construction. To make an appointment or to request more information, call 248-623-3661 or send an email to mbleau@indetwp.com.

The history of Brady Lodge at Bay Court Park

By Ken Elwert, Parks, Recreation & Seniors Director

Note: Significant historical portions of this article are used with permission from the Preservation & Adaptive Use Master Plan | Brady Lodge At Bay Court Park developed by Ron Campbell with the Oakland County Planning & Economic Development Services.

This fall Independence Township designated the funds to stabilize the historic Brady Lodge at Bay Court Park. The building has fallen into disrepair over the last 20 years due to lack of funds. It has an interesting history and is connected to a historical family that goes all the way back to the American Revolution.

About Brady Lodge

George Nexsen Brady was a dedicated man of the Episcopal Church, an adviser of the Michigan Fresh Air Society, and a keen supporter of the Boy Scout movement. "He was the owner of a forty-acre farm on Greens Lake, in Independence Township, Oakland County, Michigan, admirably situated for camping purposes, and on which he had permitted the Detroit Boy Scouts to pitch their summer camp" (Stocking). Before his death, he gifted the portion of the property north of the highway to Independence Corporation for permanent use as a Boy Scout camp, while the southern portion was given to the diocese of Michigan for similar recreational purposes (Stocking). The first Brady Lodge built on the site in 1921, cost \$10,000 and housed a dormitory. His attentiveness to the great outdoors and the welfare of young men led ultimately to the founding of Camp Brady and the construction of Brady Lodge.

Once established, the camp was run by the Detroit Area Council of Boy Scouts of America (BSA). Brady Lodge was used as the main assembly space for the 160 scouts housed in the "City of Tents" during the summer months. As part of the BSA "Advanced Program," the boy scouts constructed several cabins throughout the camp, some of which still stand today in Bay Court



Above: Historic Brady Lodge at Bay Court Park on a clear fall day. Below, a group of scouts in front of the lodge. You can just about make out the familiar arches in back of the scouts.

Park. The concrete pools located northeast of Brady Lodge were built to house reptiles for observation as part of "Nature Study" and still exists today.



In 1942 the original BSA Districts were reorganized in to what would ultimately become known as the Great Lakes Council. In 1946 the Bradys sold the property to the Boy Scouts who in turn sold it to United Way (War Chest of Metropolitan Detroit). From the late 1940's until 1972 the property accommodated a recreational camp for mothers and children run by the District Nursing Society. From 1972 the property was leased to the Detroit Public Schools for day camp programs serving underprivileged youth and children with disabilities.

Independence Township acquired this property for Bay Court Park, including the Brady Lodge, in 1986. The first phase, called "Building Stabilization", involves complete tear off and replacement of wooden support structures, including many large supporting beams, replacement of all outside fascia boards, and masonry work within a foot of

the roof all around the building, plus restoration and repair of masonry work on the entire large tower. This first phase cost \$187,000 and was completed at the end of 2013.

Historic Ties

Did you know that this building and property were owned by the Brady family and that this family has ties to officers in both the US Civil War and American Revolution? This family is also connected to the original design of our State Flag.

George Nexsen Brady was born in Detroit in 1837. It was here in Michigan that the family transitioned from military headship to entrepreneurial prowess. George N. Brady achieved a leadership role in the Detroit & Windsor Ferry Company, the Detroit Fire & Marine Insurance Company and was a member of the Detroit Board of Commerce (Stocking). He purchased Lug Island for investment and industrial expansion. In 1917 he purchased a 49 acre farm in Independence Township which became Bay Court Park.

George's father, Samuel Preston Brady established a mining supply business working primarily with the Lake Superior Mining Company after a military career. Samuel Preston Brady came to Detroit with his father, General Hugh Brady, in 1827 to suppress the Black Hawk Rebellion.



George Brady

Brigadier General Hugh Brady began his military service in 1792 and served in the War of 1812. He became one of the most respected and prominent military leaders. He was appointed to be the first commanding officer of the Michigan 22nd. He established Fort Brady in Sault Ste Marie and commanded the Military Department No. 7 in Detroit.

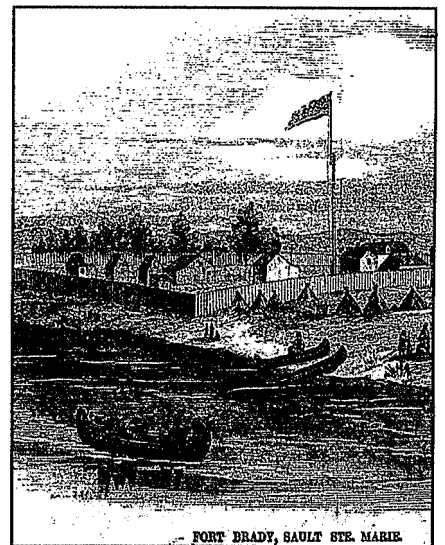
According to the Department of Natural Resources, Michigan's first state flag is often considered to be the "Brady Guard" flag, as it was the first flag to bear the new state's coat-of-arms. It also portrayed Michigan's first Governor, Steve Mason, and General Brady himself (Chartkoff).

General Hugh Brady, 1768 - 1851, was the sixth son of Captain John Brady and Mary Quigley. John was a land surveyor and served during the French and Indian War, 1754 - 63, and in the American Revolution, 1775 - 83, (Swope). Their home in Pennsylvania was known as 'Fort Brady' due to its 'robust construction'. Captain Brady was killed in action in 1779. After her husband's death, Mary along with her youngest children returned to her home in Shippensburg, PA.

John Brady, 1733 - 79, was a descendant of early pioneers, Hugh Brady, 1709 - 1787, and Hannah McCormick, 1709 - 76, who first arrived in the American colony of Delaware, and were drawn to the western frontier (Swope).

What's Next

The Lodge is currently used for storage but there are discussions to restore the interior to allow for low intensity public use, such as art & craft fairs, family reunions, special events. The Township has entered into discussions with the State and local chapters of the Daughters of the American Revolution for help in making the next phases happen and allow public use. However, community support will also be needed to reach the next phase. Call Ken Elwert at 248-625-8223 if you are interested in becoming more involved.



FORT BRADY, SAULT STE. MARIE

FORT BRADY (Unknown, 1857) Maritime History of the Great Lakes

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www.surveymonkey.com/s/TownshipTimes

From the Fire Department: What you need to know about internet-based (VoIP) phones & 911

Internet-based telephone services - also known as Voice over Internet Protocol (VoIP) - such as Vonage and magicJack, have become increasingly popular. The cost is much cheaper than traditional land-line telephones, but comes with limitations. The most notable concern being the ability to call 911 through the device. A recent emergency call to Oakland County was delayed when a homeowner tried calling 911 from his device, only to have the call not go through. After a brief investigation, it was learned that he was not able to call 911 because he was not paying the 911 surcharge through his service provider. While it is not advised to call 911 just to see if you have service, here are some ways you can find out if you do, what phone number to add if you do not, and important information you need to take into consideration.

Annual subscription VoIP telephone providers, such as magicJack, do not automatically include the local 911 surcharge as part of their yearly rate. The surcharge is a separate fee, and must be added to the service package. Monthly subscription VoIP telephone providers, such as Vonage, include the 911 surcharge as part of the monthly fee. In either circumstance, unless you know specifically that you are paying the 911 surcharge, we recommend contacting your service provider to verify that you do have the ability to call 911 direct from your internet-based tele-

phone service.

The good news is dialing 911 is not the only way to contact local emergency services. In Oakland County residents can add 248-858-4911 to their VoIP telephone directory, and this will ring in the emergency dispatch center.

The most important thing to remember about your VoIP telephone service is that the physical address where the device is registered (most likely your home) is what pops up on the emergency dispatcher's display. This is a good thing if you're located at that address, but it could be problematic if you're travelling with your portable device (laptop, iPad, tablet, etc...) and need to call emergency services from another location. All 911 services are locally driven. In other words, if your VoIP device is registered to your address in Clarkston and you take it to Traverse City and dial 911, the call will ring in to Traverse City emergency dispatch but the address displayed will be the registered address of the device; i.e. Clarkston. Knowing and relaying your precise location in circumstances where you're using the device, away from the registered address, is essential to receiving the appropriate response in emergency situations.

If you have questions regarding the ability to contact emergency services from your internet-based (VoIP) telephone device, please contact your service provider.

Michigan's sports concussion law

Do you have an athlete under the age of 18 in your family? Then you need to know that the State of Michigan passed a law that went into effect this summer regarding youth athletes. Public Acts 342 and 343 talk about sport concussion awareness and the training for organizing entities, sponsors and operators of athletic activities in which youth athletes will participate. Here at Independence Township, we took immediate strides to implement the law by bringing the training to current staff and concussion awareness to our volunteer coaches and parents.

Coaches, staff and volunteers are now

required to watch the online training tool during their orientation. If a player is witnessed to have a forceful bump, jolt to the head or body that results in rapid movement of the head and then shows any signs or symptoms of a concussion, they must be removed from the game and are directed to notify a parent or guardian immediately of a suspected injury. Per State law, any player who is suspected of incurring a head injury must be immediately removed from physical participation until a doctor authorizes the player to resume.

Read more about the law at www.Michigan.Gov/mdch

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SPRING 2014 SOCCER

COMPLETE REGISTRATION INFORMATION CAN BE FOUND AT WWW.ITPR.ORG

Registration begins Thursday, January 2nd at 8am for Township Residents and those in the Clarkston School District and will continue until leagues are full.

4 EASY WAYS TO REGISTER

MAIL OR FAX

Simply download the registration, medical and concussion forms from our website and mail or fax it in, along with all appropriate fees and birth certificate*, to our offices. If you do not receive an email receipt in 48 hours, please call to verify that we have received your registration.

*UNLESS PREVIOUSLY VERIFIED

WALK-IN

Our friendly staff will be happy to assist you! We are open Monday-Friday, 8am-5pm.

AFTER-HOURS

A convenient drop box is available for your use. All completed forms (downloadable from our website), fees as well as a copy of birth certificate* can be dropped off after hours. All necessary paperwork must be complete and included to process registration. VISIT OUR WEBSITE FOR OUR COMPLETE BIRTH CERTIFICATE AND REVIEW LETTER POLICIES.

REGISTRATIONS ARE TAKEN ON A FIRST-COME, FIRST-SERVE BASIS. DON'T MISS OUT! VISIT OUR WEBSITE FOR OUR COMPLETE BIRTH CERTIFICATE AND REVIEW LETTER POLICIES.

SEE REVERSE SIDE FOR LEAGUE DESCRIPTIONS AND AGE REQUIREMENTS.

	Independence Twp/Ck School District Reg. January 2-January 19	Open Registration January 20-February 17
KIDDY KICKER 4 & 5	\$43 res/\$53 non-res	\$43 res/\$53 non-res
JUNIOR KICKER 6 & 7	\$63 res/\$73 non-res	\$63 res/\$73 non-res
BOYS & GIRLS U10/U12	\$70 res/\$80 non-res	\$70 res/\$80 non-res
BOYS & GIRLS U14/U16-U18	\$80 res/\$90 non-res	\$80 res/\$90 non-res

ALL REGISTRATION IS CONTINGENT UPON AVAILABILITY

A \$10 late fee will be added if registering after February 17, and if space still exists. No refunds will be offered after February 17.

NEED A SOCCER JERSEY? ADD \$5 TO YOUR PRICE (SEE BELOW.)

Reversible Jersey: In order for your child to participate in our leagues, they will need to have a reversible jersey. Reversible jerseys can be purchased at time of registration for \$5. You **DO NOT** need to purchase a jersey if you already own one. They can be re-used season to season. You **DO** need to purchase a jersey if this is your first time participating in our soccer leagues, you lost your old jersey, or your child has out grown theirs.

SOCCER FUN DAY & WRAP UP CLINIC

All registered Spring 2014 players are invited to join Michigan Impact for 2 FREE one hour clinics: Soccer Fun Day is scheduled for Friday, April 12 and the Soccer Wrap Up Clinic is scheduled for Friday, May 17. Time dependent upon league. Further details to be announced.

Independence Township Parks, Recreation & Seniors
6483 Waldon Center Drive * Clarkston, MI * 48346
248.625.8223 (phone) * 248.620.7454 (fax)

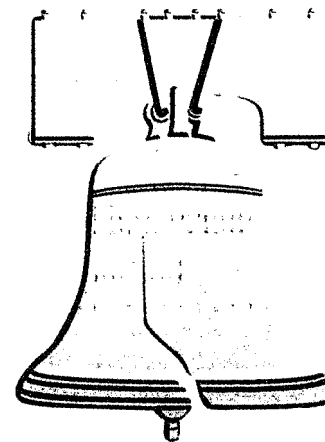
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Assessing	625-8114
Building	625-8111
Clerk/Finance	625-5114
Dispatch	858-4950
Elections	625-5113
Emergency	911 (Fire or Police)
Fire	625-1924
Independence Television	623-3661
Parks, Recreation & Seniors	625-8223
Police Non-Emergency	620-4968
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Public Works Emergency	866-4844
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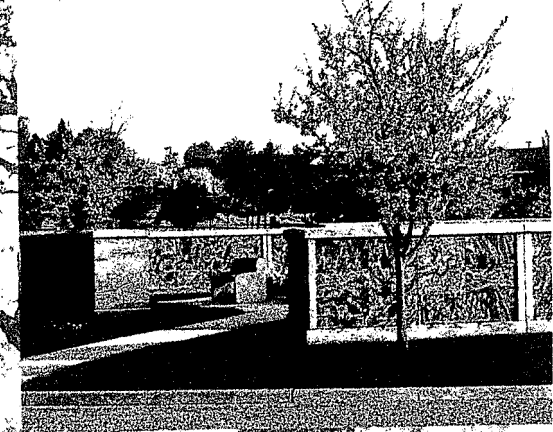
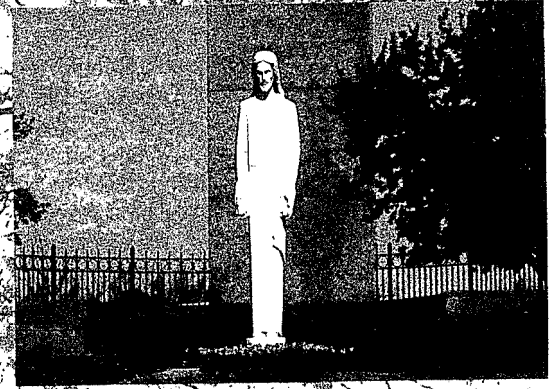
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Fewer lectures in new class Culture

BY PHIL CUSTODIO
Clarkston News Editor

For Stacy and Adam Swick of Clarkston, elementary school isn't what they remembered.

"It's changed so much since we were in school," said Stacy, during a tour of Pine Knob Elementary, Dec. 11.

The parents were part of a tour to check out how the school is implementing Cultures of Thinking routines throughout the day.

"It's interesting—definitely different from the way I was taught," Adam said. "I'm trying to figure out how it would work with our son. Some areas, they seem to be doing really well. Others, I'm not so sure."

"I like the approach—learning in different ways," Stacy said. "My concern is, are they learning the basics, spelling and math. How does this apply to increasing test scores?"

Principal Jodi Yeloushan said Cultures of Thinking supports the curriculum.

"Teachers still work with the basics and state-required benchmarks," Yeloushan said. "Routines are another teaching tool, they're not the curriculum in itself."

They still have multiple choice, essay, and other conventional tests. Students will come across them in district and state assessment tests and need to be able to take them, she said.

"They still have to learn it all," she said.

Heidi Wright, fifth grade teacher, demonstrated how the thinking-routines program works, leading her

class in a writing exercise on the Age of Exploration, integrating informative writing and social studies.

The small-group exercise required students to take the explorer's perspective when answering questions, with more collaboration and less reading.

"We could just have them read textbook and take a test. Now, it's very interactive," Wright said.

Karen Kumon said she has seen her fifth grade students become deeper thinkers with routines. As a student, she remembers her teacher showing them how to do math, from the blackboard.

"I didn't know why," Kumon said.

Now, they explore math concept with blocks to allow students to figure it out themselves.

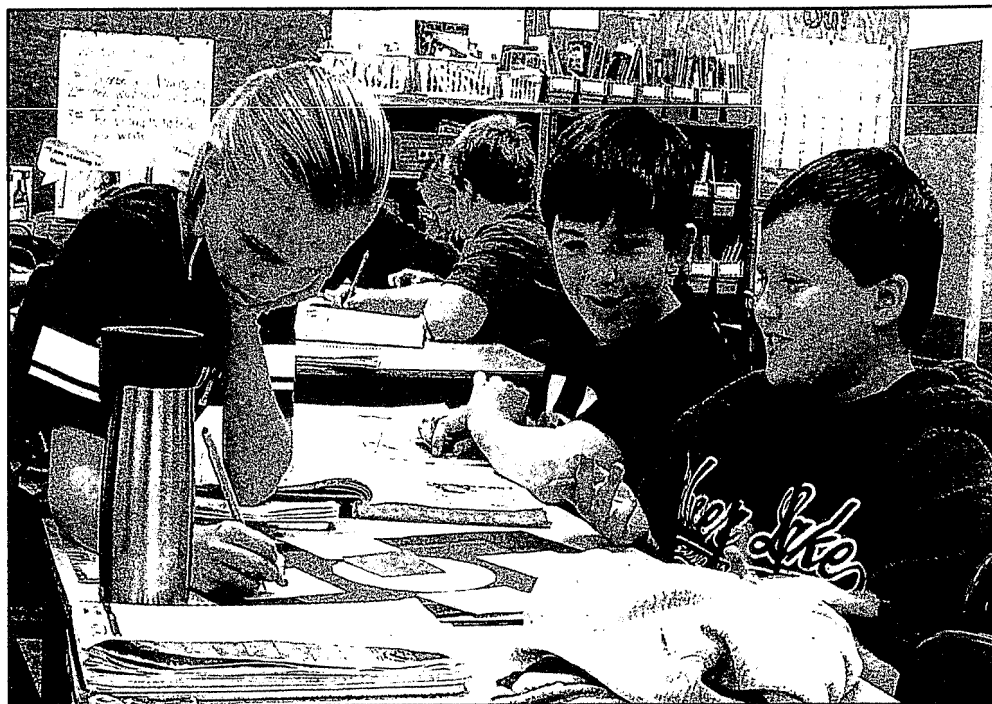
"It's a way for them to take ownership of their own learning," Kumon said. "Instead of me talking to them, they figure out their own patterns."

Teachers work with students who have trouble with concepts in groups and individually while excelling students work on advanced work.

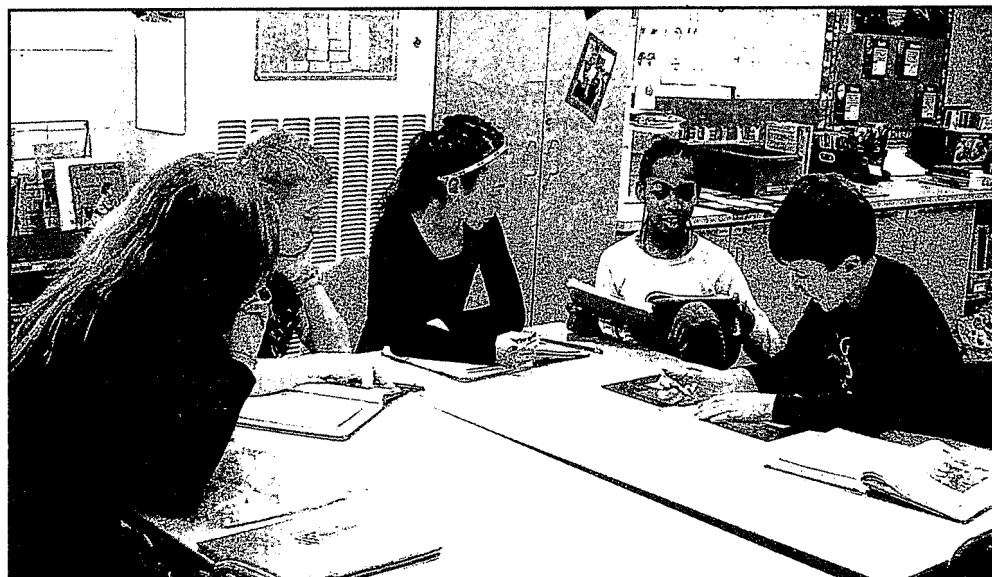
The ultimate goal is to teach students how to be thinkers, Wright said.

"The language we use, everything we do here promotes a culture of thinking," she said. "It's more than routines here and there."

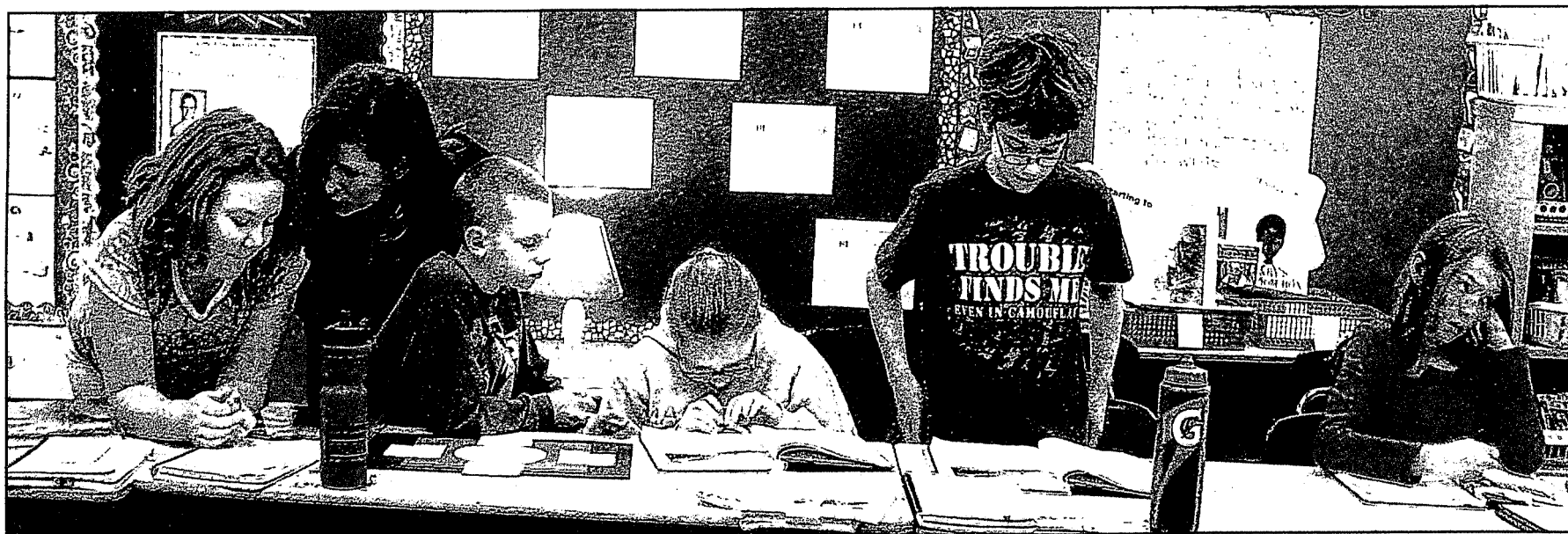
This is the third year of Culture of Thinking, stemming from work with Project Zero, an international educational conference hosted by Clarkston Community Schools in 2012.



From left, Emma Neumann, Harris Barnes, and Jake Michaels discuss their project.



From left, Principal Jodi Yeloushan listens as Dominic Schuricht, Azariah Whiteside, and Stephen Rusnak work.



From left are Summer Roy, Heidi Wright, Nathaniel Wenzell, Jenna Pace, Michael Corey, and Aurora Aubry. Photos by Phil Custodio

Snow. Love it or hate it?



"I love it because of the snow days and the kids got to stay home, but I don't like being stuck inside."

- Raquel Donaghy



"Love it! I'm from Missouri where we don't get a lot of snow and I have a car to get around OK in it otherwise I might not love it."

- Sarah Dysart



"I love it. I live on the lake and it's just so gorgeous, but I don't like being stuck inside because I go stir crazy."

- Maureen Donaghy



"Hate it. I don't like winter because of all the shoveling and the bad roads."

- Kate Nanney

By Andrea Beaudoin

The Clarkston News' Millstream

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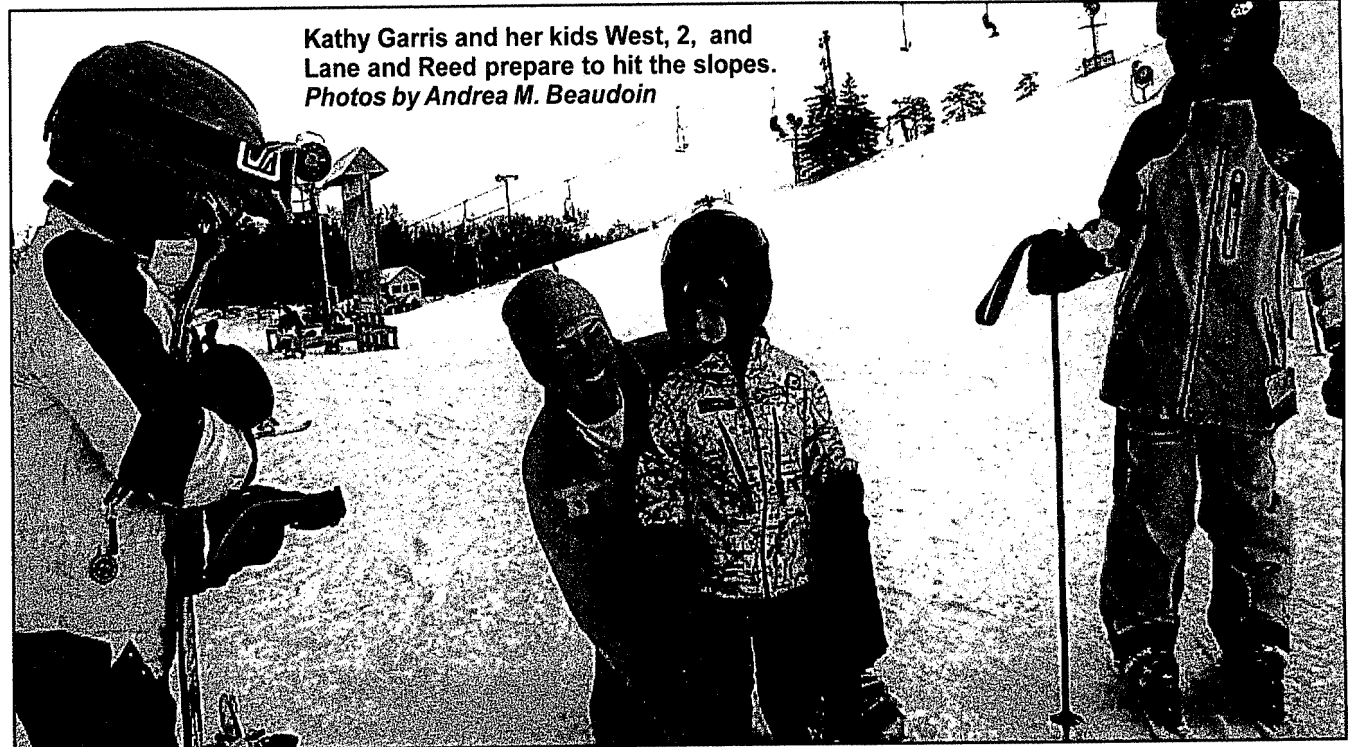
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Kathy Garris and her kids West, 2, and Lane and Reed prepare to hit the slopes. Photos by Andrea M. Beaudoin

Early start on the slopes

With tiny skis and bunny hills, skiing can be fun for toddlers too. Kathy Garris took her 2-year-old son, West, to the Pine Knob ski slopes to show him the ropes, while his brothers, Lane and Reed, enjoyed the slopes, too.

- Andrea Beaudoin



West gets strapped into his skis.


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Events

Ribbon Cutting, 4-6 p.m., Jan. 17, Bright Side Dental, 55 S. Main Street. 248-876-4255.

The Artist's Apprentice - Improve Your Drawing, 1:30-4 p.m., Jan. 21, Senior Activity Center, 6000 Clarkston Road. \$25/member, \$30/non-member. \$10.00 material fee. 248-625-8231.

Individualized Computer Tutoring, 2-5 p.m., Jan. 23, senior Adult Activity Center, 6000 Clarkston Road. One-hour personal computer tutoring session. Bring laptop or Ipad. \$30/member, \$35/non-membre. 248-625-8231 for appointment.

Antique Roadshow, 1:30-4:30 p.m., Feb. 20, Senior Adult Activity Center, 6000 Clarkston Road. \$3/one item, \$5/two items, limit 6 items per person. 248-625-8231.

Monday

Exercise program for all ages, joint mobility, coordination, strength, Mondays, 12 p.m., lower level, 7590 Dixie Highway. \$7/session, \$25/four sessions. 248-627-7445.

Line Dancing, Mondays, 1-4 p.m., Clarkston United Methodist Church, 6600 Waldon Road. Country, salsa, cha-cha, rock and roll with Rosemary Hall. All welcome. \$3/drop in.

Clarkston Area Mothers & More, 6:30-8:30 p.m., third Monday. Red Knapps restaurant. Call Shelly, 248-778-8115, or Allison, 248-462-5510

Therapeutic Yoga classes, Mondays, 11 a.m.-12:15 p.m.; Tuesdays, 7:15-8:30 p.m., Jewels Yoga Fitness, 4612 Mountain View Trail, Independence Township. \$12 walk-in fee. 248-390-9270.

Clarkston Rotary Club, Mondays, 6:30 p.m. Buck Shots Bar and Grill, 7048 Gateway Park Drive. 248-880-0027.

Pilates and Sculpt, Mondays, 7-8 p.m., Bay Court Park's Lakeview room. Independence Township Parks and Recreation, 248-625-8223.

Slow Flow Yoga with Noreen Daly, Mondays, Wednesdays, 5:45p.m. Peace Unity Holistic Center, 8080A Ortonville Road. 248-310-7878.

Grief Support Group, Coats Funeral Home, 6:30 p.m., first and third Mondays, Community Presbyterian Church, 4301 Monroe Street at Sashabaw. 248-623-7232.

Bingo games, Community Singles, Mondays, 5:30-6:30 p.m., Big Boy, 6440 Dixie Highway. Dinner, dessert prizes. 248-812-0604.

Tuesday

Breast Cancer Survivor Group, second

Around Town



A calendar of places to go, people to see and things to do



From left, Dean Vanderkolk as Andrew Rally, Miranda Dinverno as Andrew's fiance' Dierdre, Steve Sanger as John Barrymore's Ghost.

Men in tights

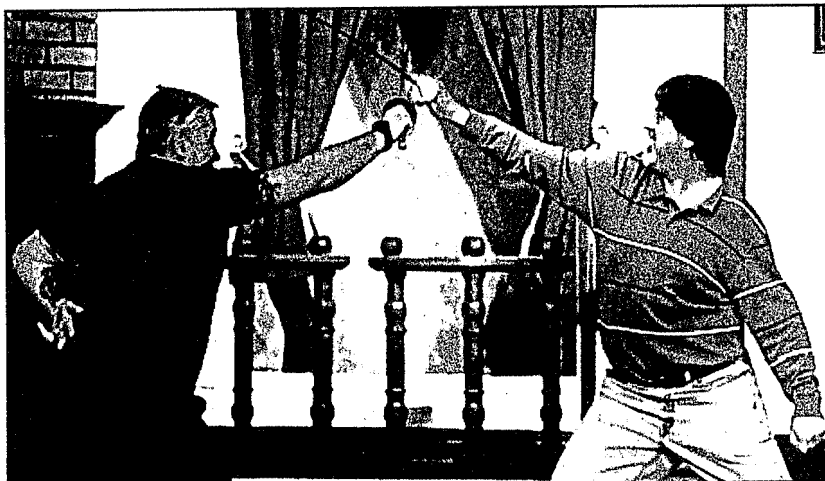
If you like men frolicking in tights, feisty swordfights, and high romance, check out Clarkston Village Players' production of "I Hate Hamlet," by Paul Rudnick.

In this dramatic comedy, TV actor Andrew Rally finds himself in New York City with an elegant new apartment, the lead role in a Central Park production of Hamlet, and the larger-than-life ghost of the

apartment's former resident, John Barrymore, as coach for his upcoming role.

Wildly funny duels of words, swords, and wit ensue, with a dash of romance added for good measure.

Performances are Jan. 17-18, 24-26, 30-31, and Feb. 1 at Depot Theatre on White Lake Road. Call 248-575-4104 or go online, www.clarkstonvillageplayers.org/tickets.



Steve Sanger as John Barrymore's Ghost, at left, coaches Dean Vanderkolk as Andrew Rally. Photos by Nicole Sanger

Tuesday, 7-9 p.m., 21st Century Oncology, 6770 Dixie Highway. 248-625-3841.

Gentle Yoga with Rev. Matthew Long, Tuesdays, Thursdays, 10 a.m. Peace Unity Holistic Center, 8080A Ortonville Road. 248-891-4365.

Clarkston Community Band rehearsals, 7-9 p.m., Tuesdays. \$30/semester, free for

high school students. Band room, Sashabaw Middle School, 5565 Pine Knob Lane, clarkstonband@gmail.com.

Needlework Night, fourth Tuesday, 6:30-8 p.m. Stitch and visit. Everyone welcome. Springfield Township Library, 12000 Davisburg Road. 248-846-6550.

Belly Dancing, Tuesdays, 10-11:30 a.m.,

Bay Court Park. Independence Township Parks and Recreation, 248-625-8223.

Widowers and Widows On With Life Group, 7 p.m., first Tuesday, third Wednesday. Dinners, breakfasts, golf, social gatherings, rap sessions for ages 35-80. 248-393-8553.

Widowed Friends, Tuesdays, 12 p.m., Collier Bowling Alley, 879 S. Lapeer Road, Oxford. \$2 per game. 248-628-5437 or 248-877-6692.

Clarkston Area Youth Assistance, second Tuesday, 7 p.m., Clarkston Community Education Building, 6300 Church Street on Waldon. 248-623-4313.

Town Hall Quilt Guild, third Tuesday, 7 p.m., First Congregational Church, 5449 Clarkston Road. Guest fee, \$5. 248-705-7310.

Belly Dance Lessons, Tuesdays, 7 p.m., Sashabaw Road. Low impact traditional-style workout with Naima Marina. No experience necessary. All welcome. \$10. 586-292-7750.

50+ Morning Pickleball, Tuesdays, Thursdays, 9:30-11:30 a.m., \$3; **50+ Evening Pickleball**, Tuesdays, Fridays, 6-9 p.m. First Congregational Church of Clarkston, 5449 Clarkston Road, \$4.

Wednesday

Clarkston Area Optimist Club, 7:30-8:30 a.m., Wednesdays, Clarkston United Methodist Church, Fellowship Hall, 6600 Waldon Road. 248-622-6096.

Tell Us About Your Travels, third Wednesday of each month, February through October 2014, 7-8:30 p.m., Library Community Meeting Room, Clarkston Independence District Library, 6495 Clarkston Road. Feb. 19, Alcatraz Island: 1769 to the Present. 248-625-2212.

Thursday

Clarkston Masons/Cedar 60, first Thursdays, 8 p.m., 1 East Washington. 248-625-4610.

Clarkston Area Lions Club, second and fourth Thursday, 6:30-8 p.m., Carriage House, Clintonwood Park. 248-802-8603.

Office hours, Clarkston City Councilman Mike Sabol, third Thursday, 6:30-7:30 p.m., Village Bakery, 10 S. Main Street.

Local Business Network, Clarkston/Auburn Hills Chapter, first and third Thursday, 7:30-8:45 a.m., North Oakland County Board of Realtors, 4400 W. Walton Blvd., Waterford. 248-370-8029.

Lunches for 50+, Thursdays, 12 p.m., made-from-scratch. \$6. Independence Township Adult Activities Center, 6000

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Time for new resolution

res-o-lu-tion [rez-uh-loo-shuh] Noun, ...a formal expression of opinion; a decision or a determination.

Ever seen a resolution made by a city council that thanks someone? They look something like this:

- WHEREAS that because, people like baseball, and
 - WHEREAS that baseball is fun and
 - WHEREAS that baseball is good for kids... that
 - **RESOLVED** Coach Johnson is the best baseball coach this town has ever seen!

The "WHEREAS" is what is known to be true – the "RESOLVED" is the response.

Spiritual Matters



Rev. Bill Northend

So going into this new year – what "WHEREASes" do you know? And does it matter?

Well for Christians a few things are true. How about these...

- WHEREAS Before you get up in the morning your sins HAVE BEEN completely forgiven

- WHEREAS You may have to earn your way in the near future here –your eternity with Christ is already paid for.

- WHEREAS you have been adopted into a new family – forever!

- WHEREAS You can do nothing to earn the gift God joyfully gives you.

- WHEREAS the peace and hope and glory of God is handed to you

RESOLVED, (your signature here). 2014 is here and Christ is with you.

Do you have a resolution?

Bill Northend is a Lutheran Pastor at The Gathering Place in Davisburg.

Students achieve success

Matthew Rodgers of Clarkston achieved a place on the University of Evansville Dean's List for academic achievements during the Fall Semester 2013. Rodgers is majoring in Management.

Payton Hoff of Clarkston, a freshman at Hope College in Holland, Mich., made the Dean's List for the Fall semester. She is studying Engineering as well as a member of the Women's swim team. She is a 2013 graduate of Notre Dame Prep and daughter of Sam and Patti Hoff of Clarkston.

Jocelyn Reemtsma, a Senior Nursing major of Clarkston, was among approximately 1,450 Bob Jones University students who were named to the Fall 2013 Dean's List.

Clarkston students named to the Fall 2013 Dean's List at Belmont University include **Joshua Colyer** and **Parker Higgins**

Hope College Dean's List for the fall semester of the 2013-14 academic year includes Clarkston students **Chelsea Chase**, **Palmer D'Orazio**, **Anna Foos**, **Chelsea Grainer**, **Payton Hoff**, **Katherine Huttenlocher**, **Ross Nickels**, **Zachary Nickels**, **Joshua Stafford**, **Rachael Whitmore**, and **Matt Wright**.

Sashabaw Middle School Band and Orchestra members earning First Division ratings at District 4 Solo and Ensemble competition, Dec. 7, at Brighton Scranton Middle School, include: **Alex Stuenkel**, **Casper Schichtle**, saxophone duet; **Alexander Nastasa**, **Clayton Moody**, saxophone duet; **Allie Purves**, clarinet solo; **Alyvia Stoudt**, **Macy**

Biondo, woodwind duet; **Bella Limbert**, **Kaitlyn Joiner**, **Claire Durkin**, **Mackenzie Bollman**, woodwind quartet; **Bella Zeemer**, **Lauren Dombrowski**, bass clarinet duet; **Blake Beedle**, saxophone solo; **Elizabeth Scheil**, bassoon solo; **Emily Jeung**, **Sophia Dalby**, **Sydney Clements**, woodwind trio; **Evan Martin**, **Alex Cichoracki**, saxophone duet; **Hannah Bechinski**, **Julia English**, flute duet; **Hannah Bechinski**, piano solo; **Jack Anderson**, **Rian Bannick**, marimba duet; **Jenna Crossman**, flute solo; **Jeremy Cavallo**, **Joshua Luther**, **Nathan Murray**, **Stuart Lenk**, brass quartet; **Jessica Ray**, piano solo; **Joseph Williams**, baritone saxophone solo; **Joshua Crull**, **Philip Curd**, saxophone duet; **Julia English**, flute solo; **Kaitlyn Joyner**, saxophone solo; **Kylee Riffle**, **Jayce Rothrock**, **Jennifer Holscher**, **Evan Hall**, woodwind quartet; **Liam Lantero**, horn solo; **Lukas Mitrius**, piano solo; **Luke Bartley**, trumpet solo; **Madison Gravin**, **Lauren Gersch**, flute duet; **Marco Charboneau**, snare solo; **Melissa Navarre**, **Tori Navarre**, snare duet; **Molly Damitio**, **Megan Rusnak**, flute duet; **Nolan Zabel**, **Dominic Jolley**, marimba duet; **Rebecca Peart**, **Kenadie Barringer**, woodwind duet; **Rebekah Snyder**, piano solo; **Samuel Turner**, piano solo; **Sloan Curtis**, **Rebekah Snyder**, mixed duet; **Marlena Komatz**, tuba solo; **Zachary Senko**, **Llewyn Beernink**, mixed duet; **Rachel Kociba**, **Caitlin Sivak**, viola/cello duet; **Emily Rumstadt**, viola solo; **Emily Rumstadt**, piano solo; **Thomas McCarty**, **Spencer Cardinell**, viola/cello duet; **Emily Rumstadt**, **Grace Nolan**, viola/cello duet; **Thomas McCarty**, cello solo; **Caitlin Sivak**, cello solo; **Sarah Pullins**, **Sydney Havens**, violin/cello duet; **Aiden Miller**, **John Guzdek**, violin/viola duet.

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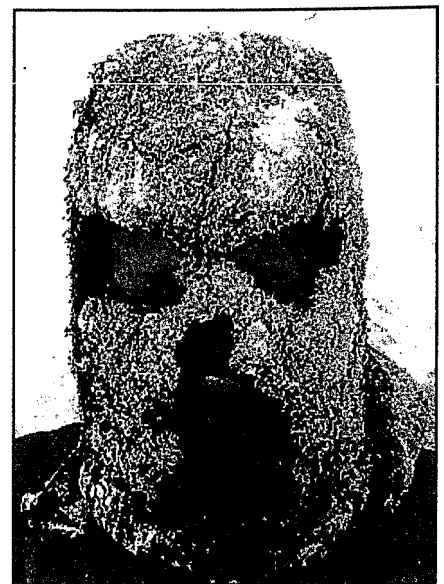
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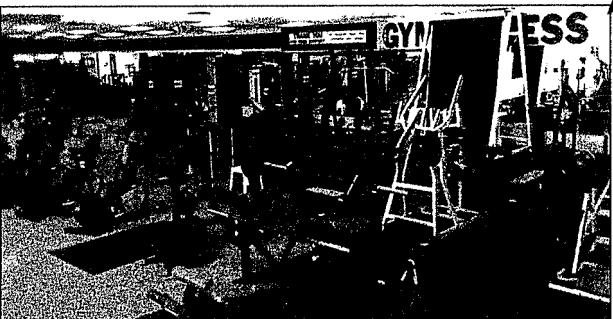
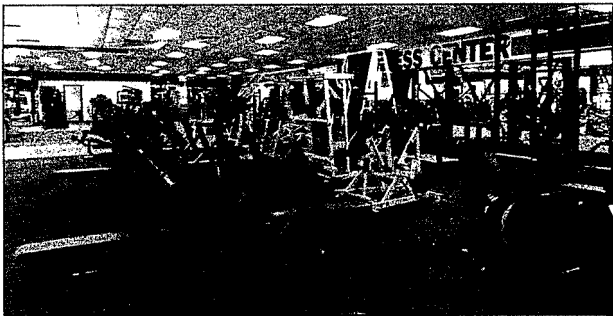
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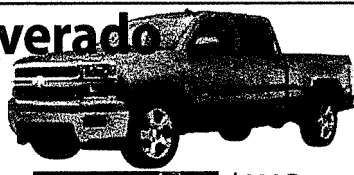


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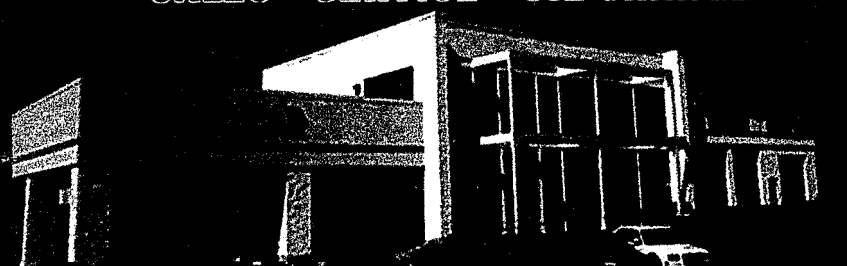


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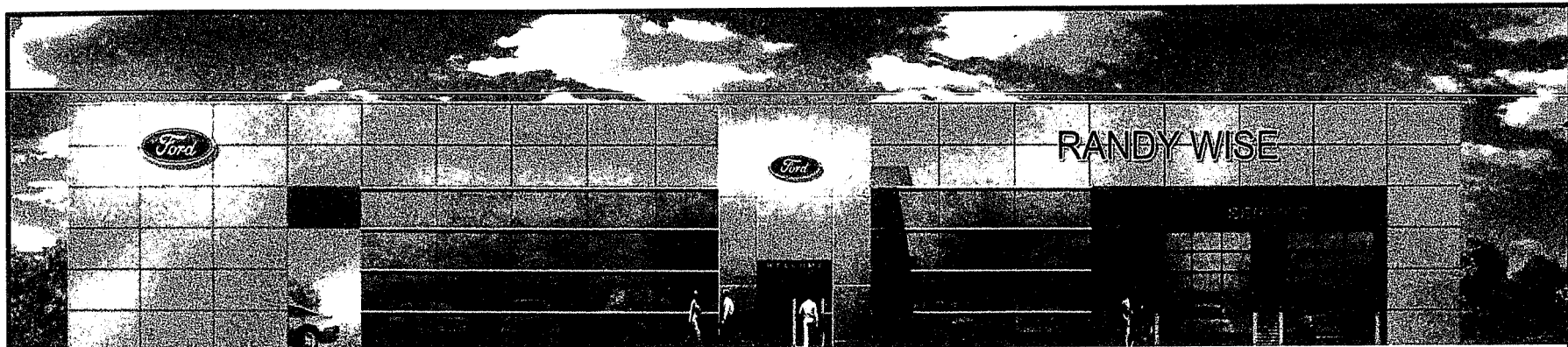
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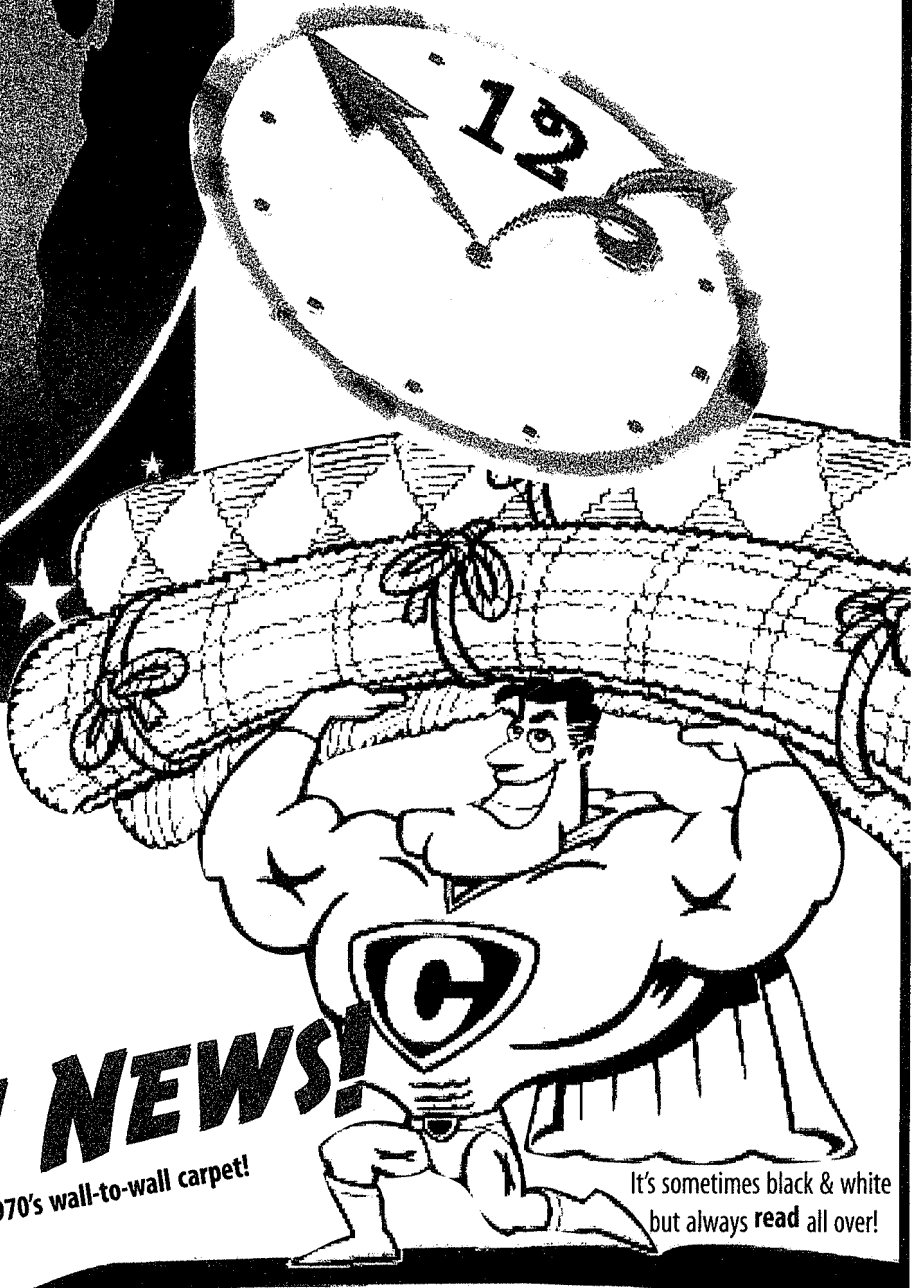


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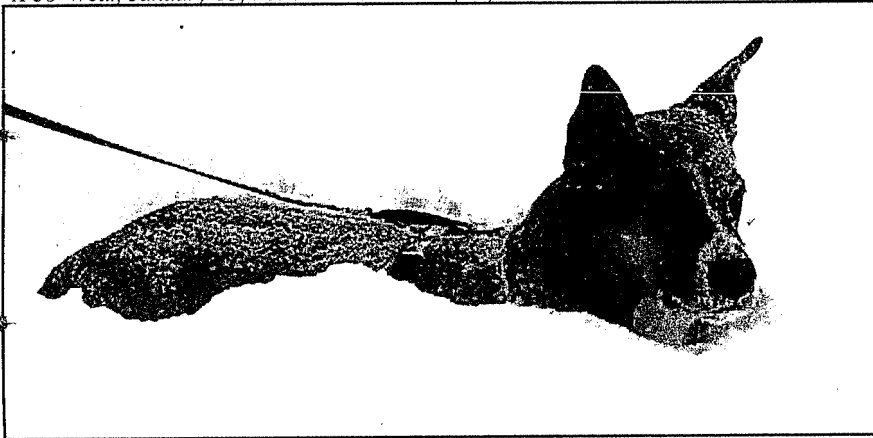
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Courtney Campbell of Clarkston shoveled a path and bathroom area for Kibbles.

Snow dogs

Recent snow and ice left commuters wondering how they were getting to work. For our furry friends, it raised another question – how are you supposed to answer the call of nature in this stuff?



Dixie makes her way home after taking a potty break.



Sage plays in the snow, Jan. 7, with his owner, Tammy Derusha of Springfield Township. Photos provided

Around Town

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Clarkston Road. Make reservation by Monday before, 248-625-8231.

Young At Heart Active Adults, Thursdays, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., lunches, guest speakers, musical performances, field trips, holiday parties, movies, bingo, games. Hart Community Center in Davisburg. \$5 yearly membership, \$5 lunch. 248-846-6558.

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MOPS, Mothers Of Preschoolers, first and third Thursdays, 9-11:30 a.m., Clarkston Community Church, 6300 Clarkston Road. Call Saleena, 734-620-2844.

DivorceCare facilitated discussion, Thursdays, 6:45-8:30 p.m., Clarkston United Methodist Church, 6600 Waldon Road, room 122. 248-625-1611.

Saturday

Project Kidsight, Clarkston Area Lions Club, second Saturday, 10 a.m. -12 p.m., Independence District Library, 6495 Clarkston Road. Photos taken of child's eyes to check for potential vision problems. Immediate results. Free. 248-625-2212, www.clarkstonlions.org.

Kid's Camp Yoga, Saturdays, 10:30-11:30 a.m., Clarkston Hot Yoga, 5678 Sashabaw Road. \$7, for ages 5-10. 248-620-7101.

Yoga for the fibromyalgia patient, 11:30 a.m., first Saturday. Taught by an instructor living with fibro. Support and community follows class; \$12 walk-in or 10 visits for \$100 class card. Jewels Yoga and Fitness, 4612 Mountain View Trail, Clarkston, 248-390-9270.

Volunteer opportunities

Avalon Hospice, sit with patients, hold their hand, listen to stories, personal care, or just be there. Two hours a week or more. 800-664-6334; **McLaren Hospice**, not-for-profit, companionship-type to visit and provide emotional support for patients living with terminal illness, 248-320-0106. **Retired and Senior Volunteer Program of Oakland County**, 55+, opportunities at hospitals, cultural institutions, food pantries, tutoring. 248-559-1147 ext. 3435.

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- 10 Lbs. Chicken Leg Quarters
- 5 Lbs. Pork Steaks
- 5 Lbs. Pork Country Ribs
- 5 Lbs. Boneless Pork Roasts
- 5 Lbs. Pork Sausage

25 Lbs. Chicken

- 15 Lbs. Boneless Skinless Chicken Breast
- 10 Lbs. Chicken Leg Quarters
- 25 Lbs. Pork
- 5 Lbs. Pork Steak
- 10 Lbs. Country Ribs
- 5 Lbs. Pork Roast
- 5 Lbs. Breakfast Sausage

Beef Sampler Package

total 25 lbs. \$145

- 1 Porterhouse Steak
- 1 Pot Roast
- 2 Rib Steaks
- 1 T-Bone Steak
- 1 Sirloin Steak
- 1 Round Steak
- 1 Stew Beef
- 1 Boneless Rump or Sirloin Roast
- 10 lbs. - 15 lbs. Ground Beef

Chicken Package

total 48 lbs. \$125

- 7-8 lbs. Roasting Chicken
- 20 Lbs. Frying Chicken, whole or cut
- 10 Lbs. Boneless Skinless Chicken Breasts
- 10 Lbs. Chicken Leg Quarters

Pork Package

total 30 lbs. \$115

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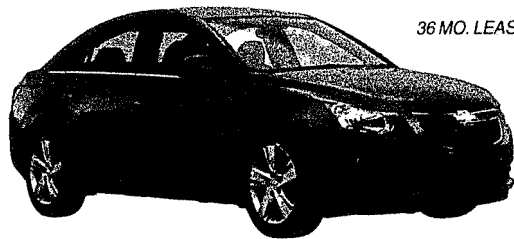
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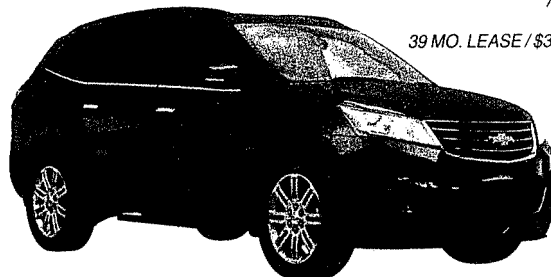
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2009 Cadillac CTS Base 1SA	91,487	\$13,500
2007 Chevrolet Tahoe LT	87,068	\$19,000
2009 Chevrolet HHR LT	76,601	\$8,300
2008 Chevrolet Avalanche 1500 LT	78,901	\$21,500
2009 GMC Acadia SLT-2	82,201	\$18,500
2007 Chevrolet Equinox LT	94,112	\$9,200
2006 Pontiac G6 GT	98,396	\$9,000
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